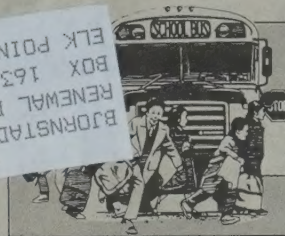


Elk Point Review

ELK POINT AB T0A1A0
BOX 163
RENEWAL DATE: January 1, 1992
BJORNSTAD ELMER



**Back to
School
Sept. 2**

Volume 10, No. 35

42° plus G.S.T. / 45° G.S.T. included

Tuesday, August 27, 1991

Arena project "moving fast"

The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society took a giant step toward fulfilling their commitment to better service to the agricultural community last weekend, when they received \$170,000 under the Agricultural Initiatives Grants Program. The funding will be used for construction of an arena which will be used year round for horse and livestock shows, equestrian events and other activities of this sort.

In making the presentation of the cheque to Agricultural Society First Vice President Dave Kenyon and Fairgrounds Chairman Charlene Baker during a break in last Saturday's Horse Show, MLA John Drobot told the crowd that "the next show you have, you will have a roof and walls, and no matter what the weather, the show will go on."

Acting on behalf of Minister of Public Works, Supply and Services Ken Kowalski, Drobot said that "agricultural societies have played a significant role in the development and growth of our province. They have done so through the operation of programs and activities aimed at improving both agriculture and the quality of family and community life. The Alberta Government has continually shown its commitment to assist agricultural societies in those roles and this agricultural initiatives grants program is an example of that continuing support."

Drobot went on to explain that the money to operate this program comes from the Alberta Lottery Fund, which the government has committed to the enrichment of family and community life in the province. "Funding to agricultural society fairs and activities is an excellent reflection of that commitment," he concluded.

Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms said the arena project

is "moving fast now. The north wall will go up Monday, the south wall on Tuesday." Water and sewer lines were installed to the site last week, and the framework for the east wall is in place.

The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society is the largest agricultural society in northeast Alberta in terms of membership, Harms said, with 285 members, "not including kids—you have to be 18 to join."

For many years, the Ag Society's main function was to operate the A. G. Ross Arena, to coordinate the hockey and figure skating programs, and to run the annual Agricultural Fair. This has been expanded in the last few years to include horse shows, with a large outdoor ring completed on land purchased by the Society, just in time for last year's event. A concession building to serve the needs of those attending fairground events was recently completed, and two handsome gazebos, one of which was used as an office for this year's horse show, have also been added.

Elk Point's need for a variety of sporting facilities has not been overlooked by this exceedingly ambitious group. A large addition to the A. G. Ross Arena, which will provide additional dressing rooms for hockey and figure skating, is now under construction, and two very fine tennis courts and an outdoor basketball court, located behind the arena, are now available for public use at no cost.

The Ag Society is also involved in the upcoming Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial, and are proud to be hosting one of the very first events to run under the Bicentennial banner: the world famous RCMP Musical Ride, which is coming to Elk Point for two shows on Tuesday, September 24.



Town Digs Deep To Supply Utilities

The Town of Elk Point was hard at work last week on their portion of the utility line installation to the Agricultural Society Fairgrounds, while another crew of men and machines were digging in the lines across the fairgrounds toward the Ag Society's new facilities. The lines were completed just in time to replace the road surface and allow access to Saturday's Horse Show.

Facilities under review

Health care in Elk Point being scrutinized by committee

Elk Point Heritage Lodge and Elk Point Municipal Hospital are among the health care facilities across the province which are currently undergoing scrutiny by a twelve-member Alberta Health Facilities Review Committee.

Two members of that committee, Eunice Maris of Edmonton and Sheila Stilling of Grande Prairie, both nurses by profession, were in Elk Point last week to examine the local facilities. Other members of the committee include doctors, dietitians, architects and a retired health inspector, from various areas of the province. Two of the members are MLAs. All have been appointed by ministerial order.

The function of the committee is to report to the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care on the quality of care, treatment and services provided in the health care facilities of this province, and to report to the Legislative Assembly on an annual

basis.

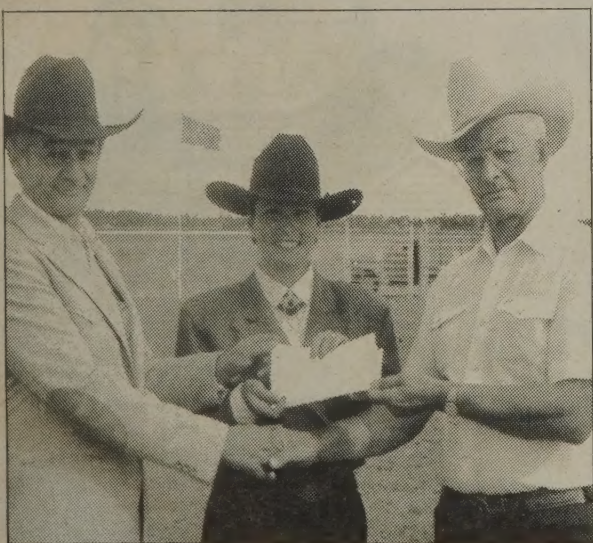
During their visits to hospitals, auxiliary hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizens' lodges, the committee members talk to patients, residents, visitors, employees, administrators and others involved in providing service in the health care field. They look at such factors as patient care, atmosphere, comfort, food, activities and programs, community involvement, morale of both patients and staff, the equipment and the physical plant. If they find any service which is not up to standard, recommendations are made to the Board or operator of that facility. If no action is taken to rectify the matter, recommendations are made by the committee to the Minister.

The visitors found Elk Point to have "a very good working relationship between the lodge and the hospital. It's good to see that," said Ms Stilling. Ms Maris commen-

ted on the positive aspects of having the Health Unit in the same building as the hospital, which provides "all the health services for the community out of one building." Ms Stilling agreed that this was a "very valuable" asset.

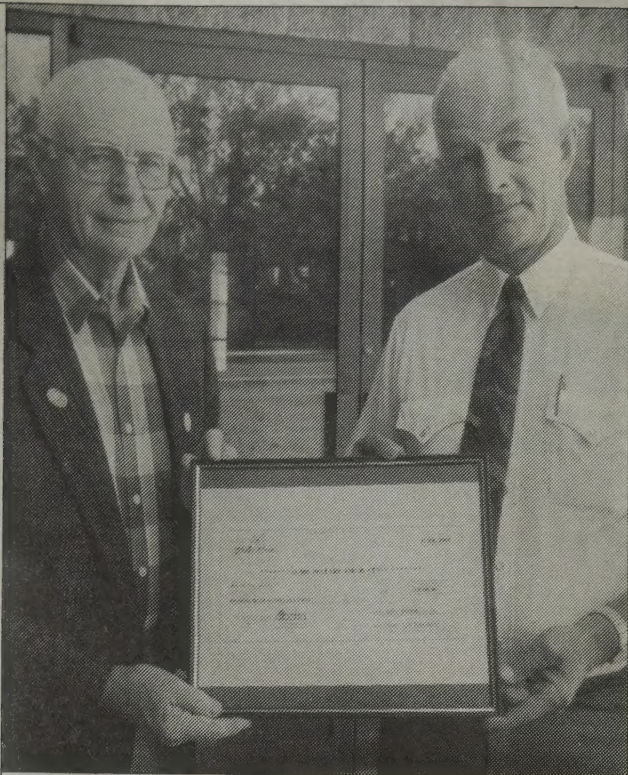
Chamber back September 3 for new season

It's back to business for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce next week, with the first meeting after the summer break scheduled for 12:00 noon on Wednesday, September 3 at the Empress Restaurant. Reports of this summer's projects, along with planning for the coming fall and winter, are on the agenda. All members are urged to attend and bring along a friend.



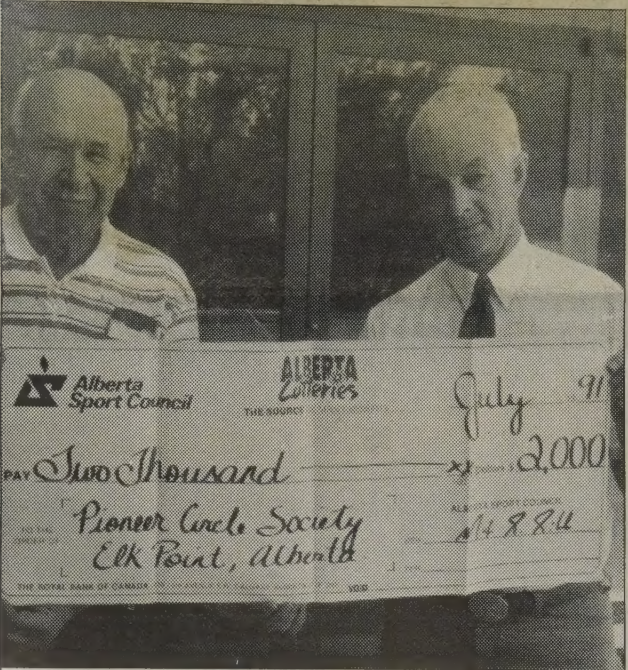
Agricultural Initiatives

The Province of Alberta is supporting the Elk Point Agricultural Society's agricultural arena project with a \$170,000 grant, here being presented to First Vice President Dave Kenyon (left) and Fairgrounds Chairman Charlene Baker by MLA John Drobot.



Wild Rose Foundation Grant

Elk Point Pioneer Circle received a framed \$50,000 cheque from the Wild Rose Foundation last week, representing a grant received earlier which was put toward purchase of the new Seniors Centre. Sid Holthe accepted the cheque from MLA John Drobot.



Sport Council Funding

Pioneer Circle Sports Co-Coordinator Mike Palinka was pleased to accept Alberta Sport Council funding of \$2000 from MLA John Drobot last week, to be used for floor curling and carpet bowling equipment in the new Seniors Centre.

Wild Rose, Sport Council funding received by seniors

The Pioneer Circle's Building Fund took a sharp upward turn last week, with the receipt of \$50,000 from the Wild Rose Foundation and another \$2000 from the Alberta Sports Council.

Sid Holthe, who accepted the Wild Rose Foundation cheque from MLA John Drobot, said that the Pioneer Circle members "are deeply appreciative of this very generous grant" awarded by Chairman Gloria Paquette and the Wild Rose Foundation board members. "These funds will enable us to enjoy and share the new Centre and free us of the burden of a mortgage for that amount," he added.

The large, framed replica cheque presented by MLA Drobot will be prominently displayed in the new centre. The actual cheque was received earlier and applied toward the purchase of the McPherson Building.

Funds distributed by the Wild Rose Foundation are proceeds from Alberta lotteries. The purposes of the Wild Rose Foundation are stated to be: to provide funding to volunteer non-profit organizations that provide valuable services to Albertans, to assist, foster and promote volunteerism in Alberta, and to assist, foster and promote charity, philanthropy, humanitarianism, public spiritedness and generosity.

The following is a quotation from the Wild Rose Foundation brochure: "Successful applicants to the Wild Rose Foundation have exhibited strong volunteer ethics, demonstrated good community fundraising, demonstrated need and had good project objectives."

The second cheque, this time an

even bigger replica, was presented to Mike Palinka, the Pioneer Circle's Sports Co-Coordinator, by MLA Drobot, from the Alberta Sport Council. Co-Coordinator Morris Cooper was not able to attend the presentation. This funding will go toward the purchase of Floor Curling and Carpet Bowling equipment for the new centre.

These funds, received through the Local Sport Development Grant

Program, are made possible through the support the Alberta Sport Council receives from the Government of Alberta, Alberta Lotteries and contributions from the public and private sectors.

Pioneer Circle members express sincere thanks to Lotteries Minister, the Hon. Ken Kowalski, and to MLA Drobot, as well as to the Wild Rose Foundation and the Alberta Sport Council.

Jack & Jill Playschool

For ages 3½ to 4 years
Will be holding a

Registration Meeting

September 3, 1991, 7:00 p.m.

in the

Community Services Centre

For more information call 724-3800

(Space Limited)

Elk Point & District Ukrainian Dance Club

REGISTRATION

Friday, August 30 - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 31 - 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Lessons Starting September 10/91 at 4:30 p.m.

Elk Point Community Services Centre

Instructors: Debbie Kachmar & Ken Rylance

For more info. contact Loris 724-2516 or Sharon 853-2570

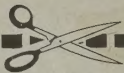
Organizational Meeting

Sept. 12/91, 7:00 p.m., Elk Point Elementary School

Community Services

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

Jack and Jill Playschool for children 3½ - 4 years will be holding a registration meeting September 3, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Services Centre. For more information call 724-3800. (Space is limited.)



CLIP AND SAVE

Help us collect and dispose of the household hazardous materials that threaten health, safety and the environment.

Check these areas:

- Basement
- Kitchen
- Garage
- Utility room
- Storage shed
- Laundry room
- Bathroom

Toxic Waste Round-Up in Elk Point

Sat., Sept. 28, 1991

Please CLIP this article and start collecting!

Look for these

potentially hazardous wastes:

Automotive products

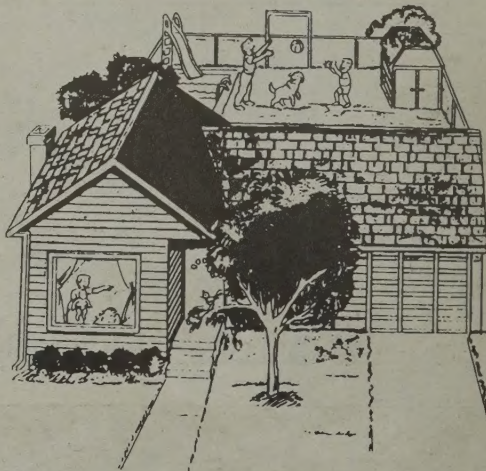
- Antifreeze • Solvents • Battery acid
- Gasoline • Rust inhibitors, remover
- Used motor oil • Brake and transmission fluid

Gardening and pest control products

- Ant and rodent killers • Weed killers

Hobby and health-care products

- Artist's paints and inks • Waterproofers
- Photographic chemicals • Glues and cements
- Pharmaceuticals and medications



Household cleaning products

- Drain, toilet and window cleaners
- Disinfectants • Oven cleaners
- Septic tank cleaners • Bleach and ammonia
- Cleaning solvents and spot removers

Paint and building products

- Paint thinners, strippers and solvents
- Lacquers, stains, varnishes
- Wood preservatives • Asphalt and roof tar
- Alkyd and oil-based paints

Ready Gun Works Grand Opening

Saturday, August 31, 1991

Free Coffee and Doughnuts
Rifles - New and Used

HUNTER'S SPECIAL — Savage Model 110 c/w scope, sling, shooting glasses, gun lock - \$555.00 - incl. G.S.T. Available in .270 and 30-06 calibre with purchase of \$10.00 or more. Enter draw to win a **Gerber Hunting Knife**.

Ph. 724-2600

5026-50 St. (Beside Reddi Mart)

Outstanding competition in Elk Point horse show

Rob Desjardins

Staff Writer

Announcer Glen Harms said it a

number of times: the competition in this year's Elk Point Ag Society Horse Show was simply outstanding.

The show, which ran Saturday at the Elk Point fair grounds, featured high-calibre meets in 31 categories, including Halter, Showmanship,

English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Western Reining, Hunter Hack, Pre-Green Jumper, and Trail. Contestants at the youth, junior, and senior levels took part.

Sunny skies reigned over the grounds all day, and permitted spectators to to enjoy all of the events, which began just after 10 a.m., and continued until early Saturday evening.

Judge Bev Hood was charged with the difficult task of deciding between the fine competitors, and margins were often close. In the end, though, the following high-point champions were proclaimed:

Youth High Point. Allan Baker, riding Akbar Lastar. Blanket donated by Cartier's Western Wear, Vegreville.

Junior High Point. Tanya Kenyon, riding Canadiana Red. Blanket donated by Bailey's Western Wear and Tack Shop, St. Paul.

Senior High Point. Lise Tellier, riding Special Advantage. Blanket donated by H.V. Horse Centre, Bonnyville.

Full results for each of the events will be available in next week's paper. For now, the *Review* is pleased to present a few photos from Saturday's exciting event.



Youth High Point

Allan Baker came out on top of the youth division in the Elk Point Ag Society Horse Show Saturday. Here, he's presented with an award blanket by Pete Veer (left) and Master of Ceremonies Glen Harms.



Junior High Point

Tanya Kenyon amassed the most points in the junior division on her horse, Canadiana Red. Charlene Baker (left) and Glen Harms made the blanket presentation.



Senior High Point

Lise Tellier, riding Special Advantage, came out in front in the senior division. Charlene Baker (left) and Dave Kenyon rewarded her efforts with a championship blanket.

Dr. Drew Ramful Medical Clinic

5310-50 Avenue -- Elk Point

CLINIC HOURS

Monday to Friday - 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Outpatient Hours - 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

PHONE 724-4106

Thank You

Ron & Sharon

Wish to thank the community for their tremendous support over the past 4½ years. It was a pleasure to serve you all. We wish the new owners, John and Ida Maksymec, all the best in the future. Stop by on September 1 and welcome the Maksymecs!

Phone
724-3550
Elk Point, Alta.



NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

NRS Presents



"FAMILY LIFE THRIVES ..." — In this 3+3 bdrm. 1369 sq. ft. bungalow. Central stairway leading to a professionally finished basement with games area & wet bar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Like new, recently painted, just move in.



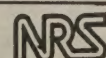
"YARDS OF YARD" — Better Homes & Gardens... would love this lge. treed & private yard. 3 bdrm. 1380 sq. ft. bung., featuring tastefully decorated kit. & king size F.R. with log burning F.P. & bar. Lots of closet space. Garage & breezeway. Vendors say sell it!



"THIS IS HOUSE SENSE" — 1120 sq. ft. 6-year-old bung. features main floor laundry rm., built in appl., separate eating area, lge. L.R. and a 60% completed basement. West exposure ensures a bright atmosphere. The 28'x28' heated garage with cement driveway, 10' ceiling & 110/220 wiring is a winner for any handyman.



"SMALL BUT AFFORDABLE" — This 2 bdrm., 745 sq. ft. home has many improvements & is well kept. Mature landscaping & garage with cement driveway. Priced to sell quickly at \$34,500.00.



Lakeland Realty (1990)

(AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER)

724-3781

Elk Point / Vermilion

853-6335

* Residential * Acreages * Farms * Commercial * Industrial *

In Our View

Another day - another dollar

Does anyone besides me remember when a grown man might work a ten-hour day for a dollar? Later (a few years later) the same man was given a great boost in salary - he got 25 cents an hour, still the same 8 a.m.-to-12 noon, 1-to-7 p.m. hours; if he stopped for more than a long drink of water in the afternoon, it was expected to be added on at the end of the day. And you brought your own lunch. That makes \$2.50 a day, and I'm talking hard labor, like construction work or driving a team in the fields, or making fence (by hand).

Women were almost charged a fee to work, often working for \$10 a

month, mostly heavy housework and kid minding. I personally worked two months for a family, minding five kids, carrying wood and water, cooking and cleaning, for \$3 per month. Of course, they had to feed me.

So some of us older people are not especially excited when we hear of the poor union workers, who have to go on strike for a further \$10 an hour and a few more hours off per week. And all their callouses, from pushing buttons and levers, and thinking.

Some things change; but others keep reverting to the "good old days." Like the Soviet Union. Just

let the people try to pull their heads out of the sand and act like human beings, with brains to use, and abilities to choose what they will do and how - along comes a bully and pushes them back in their hidy-holes again. I wonder if it will take this time? Or is there enough backbone over there to throw off the yoke?

Canadians seem to complain more to the square inch than any other tribe on the face of the earth, perhaps with some reason but more often without, and I wonder what they would do if they REALLY had something to complain about, such as having a number of thugs try to turn the country into a slave-state overnight? Would we hear crying and screaming, loud TV complaints, headlines in the paper against our leaders? Especially if we know said so-called leaders had the power of "off-with-his-head" whenever they didn't like what was said.

I'm afraid we lucky devils here in Canada simply don't know when we are well off, nor do we seem to have sense enough to appreciate what we do have.

And so we will follow the news reports, and wonder what next, and perhaps feel a bit of sympathy for the people in that far-off distressed land.

On driving about a little, I see many fields are in the harvesting mode, crops down, some combined already, the residue baled. The long dry spell, and the dreadful heat must have taken their toll, and now farmers are trying to salvage what they can. The leaves are falling all around the yard, yellow and ripe. I wonder if it were to rain now, would those trees put out new leaves, like they sometimes do after a rabid

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



caterpillar harvest, such as we have in the spring? Although I must admit, I saw little replacement growth this summer. Many groves of poplars look like this will be their last year of struggle, they will just give up. Too bad. I wonder if that may be what happened to all the long-ago groves on the prairies? (If there ever were any.)

It's amazing to think what a crop there could have been, with all this heat, if we had but gotten the rain to go with it. Of the few things in my garden I was able to water well, the growth and production were just great, lots of big, fat peas, more beans than anyone could use, very good raspberries (until the bees found them!) and the tomatoes are weighted to the ground with fruit. I happen to have an extra well to use, and I used it. Am still using it, for I dearly love a bit of green around my house. But even I cannot undertake to water the poplar trees. And so, the leaves drift down.

By this time next week, I presume some kids will be heading back to school, and for some it will be a new beginning. I have to strain my mind to recall all the stress and excitement related to getting a flock of kids ready for the fall start-up of school, yet I sent kids to school

for 28 years, so really do know what the hassles are, although much different today. Today mothers have to supply certain styles of clothes, colors and materials. My task was often to simply to find something to cover the child's body against the heat, cold or rain.

I was the barber, too, and did the haircuts, or braids or curls. Of course I didn't have a job I had too much work to do. Being an early riser was an asset.

But before school, we have the long weekend, complete with Labor Day. Labor Day is a national holiday, of the first Monday in September, dedicated to organized labor throughout our country. This holiday was instigated and has been recognized since 1872. Parades and rallies were the order of the day, and many were held in Toronto and Ottawa, long before the Day took hold in the United States, which was not until ten years later, 1882, when they got in gear. In Europe they celebrate the first of May as Labor Day.

Now Labor Day is recognized as a good time to get that last day of fishing in, or finish tidying up the kids for school - depending on our priorities. For me - just another day...no dollars.

Ukrainian Canadians to mark Centennial year

"They came from the impoverished villages of Western Ukraine to the vast wilderness of the Canadian prairies in search of a better life and 'free lands.' Clothed only with the shirts on their backs and coming with the most rudimentary tools, they cleared the brush and established thriving farms that soon became the backbone of Canada's agricultural base.

"But life wasn't easy. Added to the hardships of the long, cold winters and the economic deprivation, Ukrainian immigrants were also subjected to the crudest forms of racism which were manifested by the incarceration of over 5000 of them at internment camps throughout Canada. But they survived that period, as they survived the Great Depression and developed a thriving social and cultural community. Today, the vibrant elements of Ukrainian culture have entered into the mainstream of Canadian life, enriching our broad multicultural heritage.

"This year we mark 100 years since Ivan Pylpiw and Wasyl Eleniak, the first Ukrainian settlers, arrived in Canada and settled around Edna-Star, east of Edmonton."

The above passage, from a press release by the Alberta Uk-

rainian Canadian Centennial Committee, tells the story of a brave and hardy group, who fought against hardship and adversity to become established in this country. The Ukrainian settlers spread far beyond their original base in the years that followed, eventually creating the largest bloc of Ukrainian settlement in Canada, right here in northern Alberta. This region extended from Athabasca and Lac La Biche in the north to Vegreville and Mundare in the south, from Westlock eastward to Elk Point. Many of the descendants of these pioneers remain in this area today, and have helped to build communities such as our own.

Numerous events are planned for this coming weekend in Edmonton and in the Star-Edna area where the first settlers put down their roots a hundred years ago, as the Ukrainian Canadians celebrate this momentous occasion and look back on their history as a part of the Canadian west.

Someone recently was heard to refer laughingly to Elk Point as "the fourth point on the Ukrainian Triangle." That is a proud place to be, as one of the communities whose life continues to be enriched by the hard work and colorful customs of the Ukrainian people.



Billie Milholland

In 1792 when Fort George and Buckingham House were built, the Metis had not yet become a recognized ethnic group but the influence of their evolving culture was already strong and spreading. As children of the fur trade, these offspring of European fathers and Indian mothers learned from infancy how to adapt in order to survive. They used the skills and materials from their native heritage in combination with new materials and patterns from their European fathers to create a rich and vibrant culture.

Today, many of their early achievements are misrepresented as strictly Indian refinements. Their influence in bead work is especially ignored. Intricate quillwork was practiced on this continent by nearly every North American tribe. Indian women who were proficient at it often belonged to a quilling society where their accomplishments were recounted during social occasions with the same vigor that men exhibited when they boasted of their competence during the hunt or at war.

It was natural, therefore, for the daughters of fur traders to use the needles, beads, bells and mirrors provided by their fathers. They learned to take the worn-out clothing of their European fathers and uncles and use them for patterns on the leather that their Indian mothers taught them to prepare. Beads are more colorful and versatile than quills so the geometric quill patterns soon gave way to the rounded floral decoration that we are more used to today.

Coats from blanket cloth were

made in every fort by the resident tailors but the decorative fringes and beading were soon added by the wives and daughters of the fur trade as they developed new styles over time. The long, straight skin coat common in the fur trade during the 18th and 19th century followed a style worn by the early explorers, indicating an early Metis influence. Coats of any style were not worn prior to the coming of the Europeans. In fact, the Indians of the east coast referred to the early European immigrants as 'coatmen.'

By the late 1700s, mixed blood people had become indispensable to the fur trade. The women became wives of the French, Scots, English and Irish fur traders whose old world training did nothing to prepare them to live in the wide wilderness expanses. Without the skills of these women to use the bounty of the land to provide food, clothing and shelter, the fur trade would have foundered. The mixed blood men became the engages and buffalo hunters in the service of the North West and Hudson's Bay Companies and the freemen who provided the forts with continued contact with the nomadic Indians and who supplemented the forts with a reliable supply of furs.

Neither Indian nor European societies accepted their offspring totally, so the Bois Brules, as they were first called, adapted to a wandering lifestyle as they followed the fur trade and the western frontier. They emerged as a distinctively Canadian ethnic group, despite their wandering, and Pembina on the Red River became their unofficial headquarters.

It was these rugged people who developed the Red River Cart in an-

Children of the fur trade

swer to the challenge of transporting goods over long distances with no roads. Although they preferred tough Manitoba oak for the wheels, they were able to make a wheel out of any available wood if they had to. They built the carts without metal of any kind, held them together with shaganappi strips which shrunk tight around the wood, making a very squeaky, but strong conveyance.

Although their music is rooted in French Canada, it grew and was shaped by the vast wilderness in which they travelled. Their language evolved from a mix of old French, Ojibwa, and English, truly a language of this land.

In 1851, Frank Meyer, a wandering artist in Minnesota, wrote about the Red River Metis, "They produced the most beautiful work of beads, porcupine quills and silk with which they adorn their leather coats, moccasins, pouches, saddles, etc....Their caravans have annually increased in number and now over 200 carts make up a yearly pilgrimage across the prairie, 650 miles to St. Paul, Minnesota. They are laden with buffalo hides, pemmican, peltries, fur, embroidered leather coats, moccasins, saddles, etc. These they sell or exchange in St. Paul, then return to their secluded homes in the north."

Highly admired in the beginning, the Metis people just happened to be living along the trail where Sir John A. Macdonald wanted his great highway and they became an interference in how he saw the development of Canada. This led, of course, to the North West Rebellion and a turbulent history for a people whose only crime was that they wanted to be part of Canada.

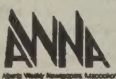


Elk Point Review

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What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library Board and staff would like to thank the Royal Canadian Legion for their donation of \$906.43 to go toward the purchase of display cases. It is very much appreciated. The library received a capital grant of \$954.00 from the Alberta Foundation For The Literary Arts for this project as well. The library also received an AFLA grant of \$244 for non-fiction

books to promote the literary arts and a matching grant of \$250 for the purchase of Alberta authored / published books. These grants were received early this year and materials purchased with them are now in the library.

Some of these books are: **Dream** - a selection of short stories by Dave Poulsen of Vermilion. This contains the story "The Welcomin' " - the gripping story of two heroes returning to their hometown after the Second World War, winner of first prize in Alberta Culture's Prov-

incial short story competition.

The **Atlas Of Alberta Lakes** brings together 100 of Alberta's most interesting, most popular or most studied lakes and provides all the information lake users - anglers, cottage owners, vacationers - might need. This large, interesting, just published book can be found in our atlas stand. Come in and look up your favorite lake.

The Alberta Foundation for the Literary Arts is an Alberta Government foundation which provides grants to libraries in order to

improve library service and access to Alberta libraries. It also provides grants to Alberta writers, publishers and booksellers in order to enhance the number, quality and availability of Alberta books.

Enjoy watching and participating in a new video in the library of **Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves: A personal plan for fitness and well-being at any age.** "Easy does it" is the basis of Angela's exercise program and that is what makes it work so well! No special equipment, no strain and no exhausting workouts. Just you, at home, with Angela gently guiding you through her easy-to-follow routine of simple stretches, exercises and enjoyable activities.

Another interesting video the library has is **The Sharks** by the National Geographic Society. This video takes you on a special expedition to study these fish of fearful legend and challenge the myths surrounding them. Journey below the ocean's surface in a specially de-

signed cage to observe sharks at close range.

"Me Tarzan, you Jane:" the immortal words spoken in this video, **Tarzan, the Ape Man** as he wins his lady Jane. And when Cheeta made three, they made the tree-top trio that won the whole country. This never forgotten movie was made in 1932 and is in black and white.

September is Arthritis month

September is National Arthritis Month, and once again Elk Point is ready to begin the 1991 mail drop campaign for the Arthritis Society, Alberta Division.

The chairperson for this year's campaign will be Lois Sharek. Volunteers will raise funds to help people with this painful and disabling disease. Over 470,000 Albertans have arthritis and 4000 of these are children. Approximately 53 percent of funds raised go toward research, 28 percent toward education and program development, 14 percent toward fundraising and only 5 percent goes to administration.

In September, envelopes will be dropped in mail boxes. This is not junk mail, it is important and the lifeline of hope for many people who must cope with this painful and often crippling disease.

We ask the community to help us find the cure and prevention of this disease. When an Arthritis Society envelope arrives in your mailbox, please contribute generously. "Give...to give hope."

Elks bingo winners

August 22, 1991

Ernestine Dion \$85, Lois Lumley \$85, Georgina Morris \$85, Gordon Quinney \$85, Marge Hess \$85, Elise Lumley \$25, Freda Pylypiw \$50, Linda Cardinal \$25, George Botting \$50, Marge Lawrence \$100, Anne Sheplaw \$50, Agnes Waskahat \$25, Joe Melnyk \$50, Pat Boudreau \$34, Terry John \$17, Mrs. Ann Clark \$17, Steve Krawchuk \$50, Margaret Gladue \$25, Dan Demchuk \$50, John Malachowski \$100, Tillie Shymkiw \$100, Arlene Lajmodiere \$50, Anna Cardinal \$50, Brad Redcrow \$25, Lloyd Quinney \$100, Ruby Lawrence \$100, Tony Zarowny \$100, Vicki Brooker \$50, Larry Lecopoy \$50, Alma Fiddler \$25, Annie Clark \$50, Elizabeth Zarowny \$50, Bob Whalen \$50, Shirley Bruneau \$50, Harry Dumont \$50, Perri Morris \$150, Christine McDonald \$222, Carol Bugera \$62, Shannon Hoggins \$62, Shannon Hoggins \$62, Marg Hyatt \$62, Mary Pierce \$62, Jerry John \$65, Roy

Hyatt \$65, Stan Jendruck \$65, Linda Waskahat \$65, Mike Myshak \$65, Gloria Lecopoy \$180, Tony Zarowny \$180, Florence Demchuk \$100.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

August 19, 1991

Grace Barwick \$13, William Durocher \$13, Mary Prusak \$20, Alf Fakeley \$20, Mary Fryingpan \$10, Olga Dembicki \$10, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Tillie Shymkiw \$20, Florence Demchuk \$6, Lillian Palinka \$8, Vera Fakeley \$8, Mary Prusak \$10, Erling Pynten \$10, Peter Bech \$10, Kathy Zarowny \$20, Dan Demchuk \$20, Christina Desjarlais \$20, Edna Roscoe \$20, Lena Stepa \$30, Lillian Palinka \$26, Peter Bech \$3, Alma Fryingpan \$3, Grace Durocher \$3, Kathy Zarowny \$18, Grace Barwick \$9, Mary Fryingpan \$9.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes

For Service Times Call Phone 853-6543

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Choir presents their 2nd Annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Gym. Everyone Welcome.

"I believe in miracles... I have to."

Terry Fox 1980



TERRY FOX RUN

for Cancer Research

Sunday Sept. 15, 1991

The family of Bill & Frances Evans invite you to a

Come & Go Tea

in honor of their parents'

50th Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, September 1, 1991 - from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Centre, Vermilion, Alberta.

Business Directory

ELK POINT INSURANCE & REALTY LTD.

Phone 724-3926

BOX 419, ELK POINT, ALBERTA T0A 1A0

"Service is our motto"

VICTOR STEPA & LARRY DEMCHUK

This space is reserved for your business
Call 724-4087

DR. ALEX STEWART "Chiropractor"

Thursdays

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

5022 - 49 Avenue

(Next door to Capitol Drugs)

Phone 724-3677 Elk Point

Phone 853-6500 Vermilion

MacCOSHAM VAN LINES LTD.

For Free Estimates
Call Grand Centre Collect

594-3207

Local & Long Distance
Moving and Storage

Lakeland DENTURE CLINIC

Mrs. Debra MacLellan

724-2599

Located in

ELK POINT CLINIC

5334-50 Ave., Elk Point

Environmentalists Start Here

Be a part of Canada's original green movement - with kids.

Be a leader

ELITE THEATRE

ST. PAUL

MOVIE INFORMATION LINES - St. Paul 645-3448; Two Hills 657-3339

TUESDAYS ALL SEATS \$3.75

LAST 3 NIGHTS

Wed., Aug. 27; Thurs., Aug. 28;

Fri., Aug. 29

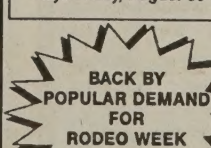


Rating: Parental Guidance
Coarse Language

Showtimes: 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY

Plays Friday, August 30 thru Thursday, September 5

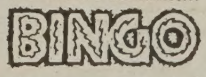


Rating: Parental Guidance
Coarse Language

Showtimes 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

COMING SOON

Accused of a Crime
He Didn't Commit...



Rating: Parental Guidance

Dying Young

Rating: Mature

higgins

TRAVEL

LAND - SEA - AIR

COMPLETE TRAVEL PLANNING

4908 - 48 Street (N.R.S. OFFICE)

724-4255

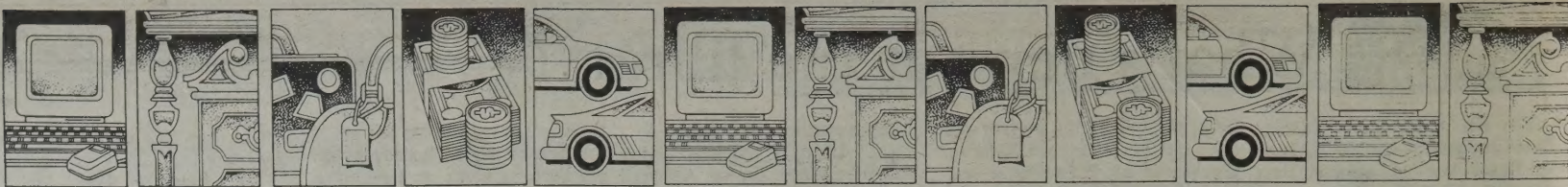
724-3843

Weekdays 10 - 5 p.m.

Evenings & Weekends

Ask About Our Frequent Movie Goer Coupon & Save!

Gift Passes Now on Sale!



LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE

1 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE CAR and collectors auction - Featuring 25 cars and trucks, some preserved, including 1931 Reo Royale; also parts, etc. Friday, Sept. 6, 10 a.m., half mile east of Mulhurst, AB. Signs posted. Croswell Auctions, 784-2168 Information. 1-35

2 AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC 7000 s/a 5 2 cab & chassis. 453 T Detroit deisel, c/w 2 PTO, lots of new parts. Truck is in very good condition. Call after 8:00 p.m. 724-2347

1984 FORD SUPERCAB 4x4; 1984 Olds Delta 88, 2 door; 1979 Olds Delta 88, 2 door. Offers. Phone 645-4986

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OLDER GOLF Course owner seeking experienced younger turfman to work toward total takeover. Some equity. Money required. Send resume to: Golf Course, Box 3820, Airdrie, AB, T4B 2B9. 1-35

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COMPUTERIZED Embroidery Business. Run from your home, existing business or stand-alone. Franchise benefits without fees/restrictions. Highly profitable, fully trained, supported. Under \$40,000. Toll free 1-800-661-9089. 3-37

BURNED OUT?...Over extended, bored, fed-up with your current situation? Use this opportunity and your expertise to become financially independent. Call 1-800-395-8744 (24 hr. recorded message). 1-35

LOOKING FOR service rig operator/toolpush with oilfield contacts to become partner in service rig. We supply the equipment, you supply the work. Little investment required. (403)875-4073. 1-35

BE DEBT FREE. You can, selling fantastic weight loss cookies and bars from your home. Earnings in excess of \$10-12K commission/month possible and verifiable. 448-0385, 24 hour recorded message press 3059. 1-35

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TRANSPORT Driver training. Full course or hourly instruction. Class 1 & 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 455-8157, Edmonton. 4-35

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$. C&M Gifts needs demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at home parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519)258-7905. 4-35

LICENSED mechanic wanted for busy, well established automotive repair shop in Grande Cache. Call (403)827-2290. 1-35

FULL-TIME housekeeping and front desk positions available for motel/hotel operations in Banff and Jasper. Commencing immediately and also in September. Shared accommodations are available. Call Don Eyre at (403)762-2575. 1-35

HEAVY DUTY Licenced Mechanic required for Case IH Dealership. Full-time position. Phone Dennis at Jordan's Equipment Ltd., Rimbey, AB. 843-2205. 1-35

HELP WANTED: Journeyman Ag mechanic, 3rd or 4th year apprentice may be considered. Case or IH experience is beneficial. Call: Coronation Farm Equipment Ltd. 578-3747. 1-35

RECREATION THERAPIST: 80 bed long term care facility in Rimbey requires a therapist. Full-time position. Must possess a degree in recreation therapy. Experience necessary. Applications: Rehabilitation Services, Rimbey and District Health Care Centre, Box 440, Rimbey, AB, T0C 2J0. 1-35

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: 80 bed long term care facility in Rimbey requires a sole charge therapist 3 days per week. Must be graduate from recognized program of occupational therapy. Experience necessary. Applications: Rehabilitation Services, Rimbey and District Health Care Centre, Box 440, Rimbey, AB, T0C 2J0. 1-35

Wanted: Real Estate Salesperson

For Elk Point and surrounding district. Call 853-6335, ask for Tom.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WANTED EXPERIENCED VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER

For full-time employment. Phone Dale 826-7838 after 8:00 p.m.

7 ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS

ARTISTS! Take an Alberta break. Enjoy an outdoor painting workshop in Big Country. Paint, share ideas, meals and instruction with other artists. Beginner, intermediate and advanced sessions. For details call: Ellen Dick (403)546-2588. 1-35

8 FEEDS AND SEEDS

1ST AND 2ND CUT alfalfa. Large J.D. round bales. Will deliver. Phone 674-3443 days, 674-3029 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1800 round hay bales. Alfalfa / Timothy. No rain. Offers. Phone 985-2442

LARGE ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Rimbey. Phone 843-6810

FOR SALE: 45 round hay bales. Will trade for lumber. Phone 635-2512

HAY FOR SALE: Farmer to Farmer. Good quality large round bales, alfalfas and grasses. We deliver. Phone 349-2201 or 349-2653

EXCELLENT lush, fenced, supervised pasture, good water. May also arrange to winter, good corrals and sheds. Write: Box 1388, Valleyview, AB, T0H 3N0 or phone 524-3289. 1-35

LET US HELP you with your hay requirements. Alfalfa mixed or grass. Round or square bales. Trucking available. Competitive prices. Buying good hay. (403)349-2123. 1-35

9 FOR RENT

NOW RENTING: 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospital. Phone 724-3969 or 645-4744.

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Lowest rent in town. Phone 724-2019

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CENTRAL ELK POINT. Includes utilities. \$500. Phone 435-1481.

9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM SUITE in 4-plex. Stove and fridge included. 5617 - 50 St. Phone 724-2147

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Elk Point. Phone 645-6929

NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospitals. Phone 724-3969 or 645-4744.

NOW RENTING: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom suites, includes 3 appliances, laundry room on each floor, parking, cable, drapes, & security doors. Very clean, quiet. Ph. 724-3846

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda, Magna V65, 1100 cc, Maroon. For more information phone 724-3193 or 943-2118

2-D6D CAT, 2-graders 740 Champion 670 John Deere complete with snow wings, 966C, 966D, 966E, loaders. Several rollers and packers, 1213 cone crusher complete, 18 X 36" jaw crushers. More equipment not listed. Financing available. Call: Vic Kampe at (604)493-6791 days, (604)493-7742 evenings. 2-36

POTATO DIGGER with planting and hilling attachments. Only \$299. Phone (306)253-4343. 4-35

CLARINETS, flutes, trumpets, trombones etc. for school band. New and used. Rent, or purchase at discount prices. Mastercard. Visa. The Bandstand, 1-800-661-6352, in Edmonton 465-7264. 2-36

"(3) STEEL BUILDINGS." Ready for erection. Ag Storage including grain. 40 X 64 = \$6,830; 40 X 96 = \$8,971; 50 X 132 = \$13,510. Save thousands. First deposit holds. (303)757-3107. 2-36

BRAND NEW Canadian combat shirts, pants in green, woodland and desert camouflage, all sizes, \$44.95 each. Send \$3. for full listing of surplus goods. Army Surplus, 10012 Marshall St., Fort McMurray, AB, T9H 4G3. (403)790-0333. 1-35

YOU DON'T have to mortgage the farm to own a top quality 14' Trampoline. \$699. - \$799. tax and freight included. AllSports Replay (403)346-0700. 1-35

1991 GOVERNMENT cash grants now available. Listing provincial/federal grants - businesses, farmers, students, seniors. \$31.99 cheque, credit card, C.O.D. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505 - 101 St., Edmonton, T6E 5C6. (403)434-4444. 1-35

50' X 80' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls & roof \$12,900. Erection and delivery available. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836. Calgary (403)269-4117. 1-35

CEDAR, CEDAR. Beautiful 8" bevel and channel siding \$390. M.B.F. 1 X 6 tongue and groove \$390. M.B.F. While stock lasts. For all your cedar needs please phone 962-5446. 1-35

FOR SALE: First crop, first cut alfalfa. Small square bales, some weed. \$45./ton. F.O.B. Farms. Will load. Bow Island 545-6479. 1-35

JOIN FUN, NEW children's club. Super clothes at discount prices. Crafts, contests, great prizes. Easy shopping from home. Send today for free sample newsletter. Bunnykids and Dinomites, S.S. 3, Site 6, Comp. 19, Prince George, BC, V2N 2S7. (604)964-4926. 1-35

SPORT CARDS - Hockey, baseball, football, etc. Sport Card King is an authorized dealer selling mail order sport cards. We also buy old cards. Phone toll free 1-800-665-5464 for a mail order form and product information or write: Box 51025, Edmonton, T5W 5G5. 1-35

Lakeland Marketplace Combination Classifieds

Your classified ad can be read in over 15,000 papers.
Select your classified readership for as little as \$3.00 / week.



Classified Ad Rates

St. Paul Journal / Two Hills County Journal
Tuesdays - \$4.00 per week + G.S.T.

Elk Point Review
Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

Grand Centre Sun
Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

Combination of all Papers - \$9.00 Week
(20 cents per word per newspaper insert over 25 words)

Classified ads not paid for at insertion will be assessed a \$5.00 billing charge.

Corrections - The publisher will be responsible for only one insertion as a correction. It is the responsibility of the purchaser of the classified ad to check their ad after the first publication and let us know if there is a mistake, before the next insertion is printed. **The publisher will not be responsible for errors in classified ads that have been phoned.**

Place your order at any of our offices:
St. Paul Journal - 645-3342
Elk Point Review - 724-4087
Two Hills County Journal - 657-3586



**Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has
the following position available
within its Elk Point Office.**

Secretary/Receptionist

The position will commence September 9, 1991

The successful applicant will have the following qualifications: **two years secretarial experience; PC Familiarity; Switchboard; Word Perfect 5.1.**

Qualified individuals should mail their resumes, prior to August 29, 1991 to:

**Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.
Bag No. 6
Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0**

LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE

12 GARAGE SALES

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
— Furniture, clothes, bikes and lots of miscellaneous. Thurs., Aug. 29 - 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 30 - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 31 - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

13 LIVESTOCK

WESTERN Canada Palco livestock equipment. Fly/mosquito control, salt/mineral feeders. Full line cattle handling equipment including used cattle chutes. Jester Elliott. Dewberry, 847-2524. 1-35

ALPACAS: Rare, calm, intelligent, beautiful. Mind boggling returns for farmers/investors. Best is yet to come. Small investment. Free video tape. Alpaca Breeding 434-2352, leave message. 5-39

14 LOST

LOST - BLACK & GREY CAT. Answers to the name of Morley. Large reward offered. Phone 724-3058

15 MACHINERY

410 MASSEY COMBINE, cab, straw spreader, Melroe pickup. Running condition, \$750.00; 751 pull type Massey combine, Melroe pickup, chopper, monitors, excellent condition. \$5500.00. 645-5436

FOR SALE: 951 C.C.I.L. COMBINE, new motor, good shape. Phone 724-2002

FOR SALE: One pair 44,000 Rockwell rear ends, 4:11 ratio, rebuilt recently; also Hendrickson suspension and air slide fifth wheel, just rebuilt. Phone 726-2174 evenings.

NEW BIG ROUND bale stacking trailer. Stacks five bales vertical, six bales horizontal on top. Works very nicely. \$6,000. 1 twelve bale Greenbelt \$9,000. 524-2553. 1-35

IHC 1482 COMBINE, straw chopper rock trap. 8430 JD tractor. 12' Degleman dozer blade. All equipment purchased new, shedded and in excellent shape. 742-4628. 1-35

16 MISCELLANEOUS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Greatly reduced prices, Polar Bear Water Distillers. 636-3473 evenings

FOR SALE: YAMAHA ELECTONE ORGAN, like new condition. Phone 724-3058

FOR SALE: PIONEER auto CD player, single, 3" compatible, super tuner, c/w 300 watt amp, 2 - 6" x 9" speakers, less than year old. Asking \$1200.00. Call Dave evenings 724-2145

FOR SALE: 2 TIRES, AT 24 x 10 - 11. \$150.00 for the pair. Only 250 miles on these tires. Inquire 645-3342 Darrell.

AVAILABLE for purchase or assumption of lease. AES (7300) word processing equipment. Five terminal network. For information contact: Dave Turner, Ev Salo, Kim Cherot (403)425-9510. 1-35

17 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES! Large selection of new and reconditioned or we will custom build your plan. Please call 347-5566, Alberta Custom Homes, Hwy. 2, South, Red Deer. 3-36

DOUBLE-WIDES and modulars as low as \$37/sq. ft. E.G.: 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, under \$60,000. Trades welcome. Call now. Noble Homes 447-3414. 2-36

1978 SAFEWAY mobile home, 3 bedroom with porch and deck. Phone: 854-2483, Hanna, AB before 7 a.m., after 9 p.m. 1-35

ONE DELUXE 16 X 80 showhome. Will be sold at dealer cost for immediate delivery. 3 appliances. Many other extras. Homes Canada, Calgary, 286-2488. 1-35

Classified Deadline
12:00 Noon Friday

17 MOBILE HOMES

BRAND NEW 1991 home \$39,900. 16 X 80 with 2 X 6 walls, cathedral ceilings throughout, air stop wrap and more. Alberta Homes 962-9136, pre-owned 962-0102 Spruce Grove. 4-35

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest. \$39,900. - 16' X 80', cathedral ceilings, 2 full baths, country kitchen. \$3,500. down O.A.C. C.M.H.C. approved dry-wall modular homes. \$44/sq. ft. 478-1404. 4-37

\$205./MONTH. 14's, 16's, doublewides. Many to choose from. 100% financing O.A.C. Will also buy your mobile home for cash. Trades welcome. 472-9090. 3-35

18 PERSONAL

SINGLES TODAY Introduction Service. Eleventh Anniversary Special. Membership, franchise and employment information. Magazine sample \$4. #2, 1248 Fort St., Victoria, BC, V8V 3L2. (604)380-7020, fax (604)478-9975. 10-40

SUNSHINE SEASON Pass \$299.* Buy a season pass before August 31 and ski cheap! Charge it today! Call: 1-531-0750 or 1-762-9440/9441. *GST excluded. Regular price \$499. 1-35

19 PETS

TO GIVE AWAY: German Shepherd / Collie cross male pup. 724-2011

FOR SALE: Registered Border Collie pups from excellent working parents. Ready to go Aug. 15. 726-2223

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, registered quality, Shire and Dam Canadian kennel-club registered. Doulls Anchor D Stables and Kennels, 403-875-7658

3 PUPPIES FOR SALE. 3/4 Poodle, 1/4 Maltese. 2 males, 1 female, 7 weeks old. Phone 645-2908 days, 645-2481 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Rottweiler Doberman Springer Spaniel cross. 9 weeks old. Tails cropped. Asking \$20.00 ea. Phone 645-1929

REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies for sale. Champion pedigree. Phone (403)623-7758. Lac La Biche, AB. 1-35

20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE OR TRADE. 10 acres 1/2 mile north of Lafond. Phone collect 790-1035. If no answer call 635-3091

PROPERTIES to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1. 4-35

21 RECREATIONAL

FREEWAY R.V. SALES Ltd. Consignments urgently needed! Many buyers waiting. Motorhomes, trailers, campers, boats, vans. No lot charge. Pick up available. 10435 - 184 St., Edmonton. 486-3840, 458-1464 (evenings). 2-36

22 SERVICES

DIVORCE \$199. + costs and 4 weeks minimum if uncontested. Lawyer available anytime. Call daily 10-10 p.m. 445-9891. 1-35

GENERATORS. Rentals-Sales-Service. Cummins Power Systems Generators, 20 KW to 1500 KW. 24 hour service, 1-800-252-7989. Western Genset (Div. of Cummins Alberta), Calgary 255-6691, Edmonton 451-4303. 1-35

LOG HOME OWNERS. Log home carpentry, handrailing, ext. oiling and pkg. assembly. M & H Wood Specialties. 11-S Rayborn Crescent, St. Albert, (403)459-5700. 2-36

BOBCAT SERVICE

Shed & Corral Cleaning
Landscaping * Post Hole Augering

Randy Tkachuk - Myrnam
Bus. 366-2697 or Res. 366-3762

Pumpkin-cide!

Billie Milholland

Not one week after Clarabelle Pumpkin made her bid for fame and fortune posing *au naturel* for an Elk Point Review photographer, she was nipped 'in the bud' - so to speak, when her faithful caretaker "accidentally" slit her little green throat one morning while she sunbathed in her garden. Clarabelle's owner was grief stricken and it was feared that charges might be laid, but before the long arm of the law could react, Clarabelle, all 40 pounds of her, disappeared. Then, late last Tuesday night in an undisclosed location, 10 people gathered to devour her remains.

They began with **Creamy Winter Vegetable Soup** (main ingredient, Clarabelle) and fragrant pumpkin biscuits. From there, they passionately ate their way through **Chilled Pumpkin Salad, Pumpkin Ham Patties and Fiesta Pumpkin Tomato Casserole with Pumpkin Noodles.**

They finished with **Pumpkin Peccan Ice Cream, Pumpkin Fudge Balls and Pumpkin Pie**, made out of...no, you didn't guess it...carrots, just for variety.

Goodbye, sweet Clarabelle. You would be happy to know you were delicious to the last bite.

This reporter, in disguise of course, overheard a guarded conversation hinting at the existence of a contraband Pumpkin Cookbook soon to be available on the black market.



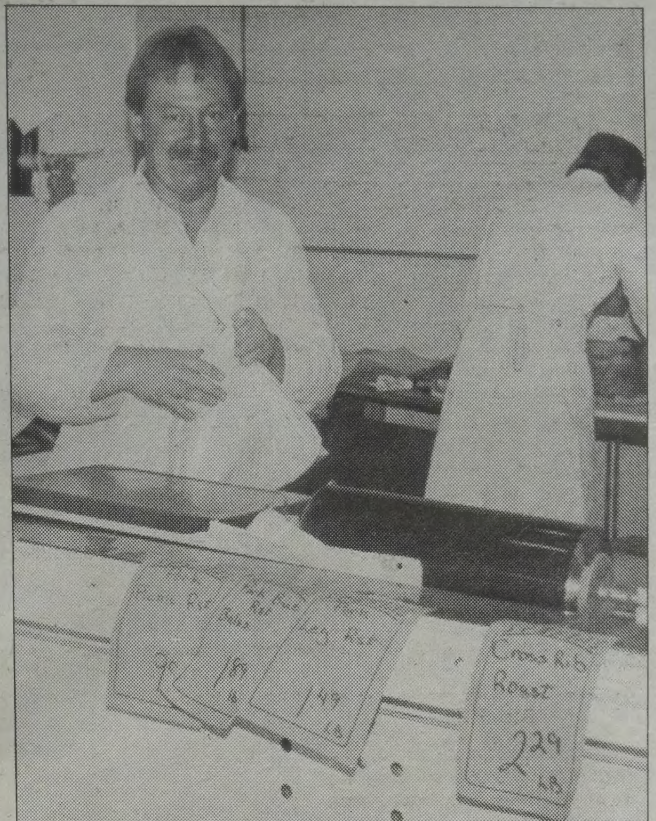
COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19 AGRICULTURE SERVICE BOARD Field Shelterbelt Policy

The County of St. Paul Council has approved a new Field Shelterbelt Policy for the residents of the County interested in planting trees for Soil Conservation purposes.

This policy is for Field Shelterbelts only.

- Applications will be taken at the District Agriculture Office, with a \$25.00 Application Fee.
- Applications will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.
- A maximum of twelve miles per year.
- A maximum of one mile of a single row of trees or equivalent per Landowner per year.
- Trees must be planted a minimum of seventy-five feet from the property line.
- The County will supply a Tree Planter, Water Tank and a Sprayer to apply Herbicides or an Insecticide.

If you would like more information contact Dennis Bergheim or Larry Lamothe at 645-3301, Kirsty Piquette or Terry Holmgren at 645-6301.



New Owner For Packers

Leonard Krankowski is the proud new owner of Elk Point Butchers and Packers, and celebrated a very busy Grand Opening last Friday with delicious barbecued beef and ham on a bun for a large number of customers who dropped by to wish him well in his new endeavors.

NOTICE

County of St. Paul #19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a by-law to amend Land Use By-Law No. 1146, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

"N½ NW 3-56-4-W4th, be rezoned from Agriculture District A1 to Industrial/Commercial District IC."

A Public Hearing will be held on September 10, 1991, at 3:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the By-Laws and Plans may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

R. Krawchuk
Secretary-Treasurer

Cash Auction Sale

Having received instructions from

MRS. EDNA TWAROG

We will sell by public auction at her residence located on 4917-52 Ave., 2 blocks north, 1½ block west of Dave's Pizza.

ELK POINT, ALTA. • 1:00 P.M.

Sunday, September 1, 1991

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Inglis Electric Range, almond color * Westinghouse Auto. Washer * Inglis Superb Plus Electric Dryer * 2 Chrome Suites and Six Chairs * R.C.A. Color T.V., cabinet style * China Cabinet, glass doors * Step China Cabinet * Cabinet-Type Stereo * Lots of Ukrainian Records * Platform Rocker and Foot Stool * Recliner Chair * Chesterfield & Chair, floral print, like new * Coffee Table * Corner Shelf * Floor Lamp * Maple Bedroom Suite, 3-pce. * 3-Drawer Dresser & Mirror * Easy Chair * Electric Broom * Sears Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner * 2 Chesterfields * Kitchen Step Stool * Step Ladder * Singer Vacuum Cleaners * 2 Pipe Frame Beds c/w mattress * Patio Table * Step Table * Wringer Washer * Wash Tubs * Wash Board * Plant Stand * Electric Juicer * Cup & Saucers from Rolled Oats Boxes * Metal Flour Bin * Meat Saw * Bread Pan * 15-gal. Crock * Stainless Steel Roaster * Boilers * Canners * Electrical Appliances * Pots * Pans * Utensils * Dishes * Ornaments * Pictures, etc. * Lots of Jars.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Mrs. Twarog's furnishings are in exceptional fine condition. There are many small items too numerous to mention. Partial list only. Subject to additions and deletions.

TERMS CASH — No articles to be removed from premises on day of sale until settled for.

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Elk Point Golf Club Champions

Elk Point Golf and Country Club held their Club Championship Tournament this past Sunday. Taking home the trophies were, left to right: Shane Brovchenko, Men's 2nd Flight; Curtis Porcina, Men's Champion; Robin Moroziuk, Junior Champion; Evelyn Babcock, Ladies' Champion; Don Anderson, Men's 1st Flight; and (front) Aaron Grosseth, Junior 1st Flight.

Golf club champions

Elk Point Golf and Country Club enjoyed fine weather for their Club Championship Tournament on Sunday, with a good turnout on hand for the event.

Evelyn Babcock was named the 1991 Ladies' Champion, with Bea Campbell placing second and Ruby Babcock third.

Robin Moroziuk won the Junior Championship Flight, with Mark Woytkiw second and Conway Roscoe third, while Aaron Grosseth won the Junior First Flight, with

Ryan Stone second and Jonathan Yake third.

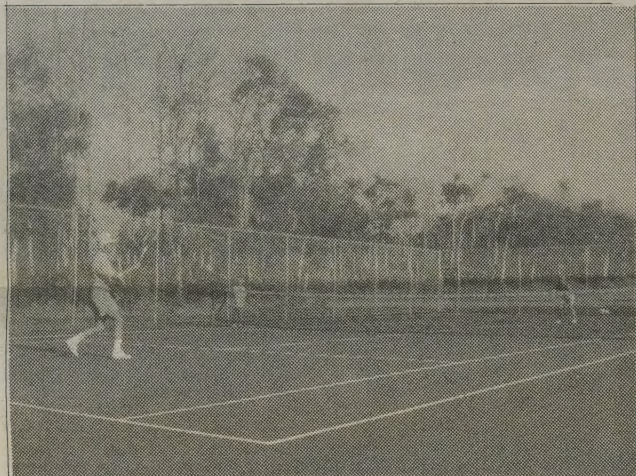
Curtis Porcina is the 1991 Men's Champion, placing ahead of Art Lypka, second, and David Hellquist, third. Don Anderson took the Men's First Flight honors, with Dan Povashuk second and a tie between Bill Bepalko and John Shewchuk for third. Shane Brovchenko beat out Dave Yake, second, and John Babcock, third, for the Men's Second Flight.

Community Services to coordinate Terry Fox run

Community Services will be helping with the coordination of the Terry Fox Run in Elk Point. It will be held on Sunday, September 15, 1991. You don't even have to run, you can walk, jog, bike, or use a wheel chair, and you can go any distance you would like up to a maximum of 10 km. Pledge sheets are available at various locations throughout town, as well as at the Community Services Centre. If you wish, you can make an Individual Donation or you can collect pledges.

You can even challenge someone. Cheques can be made payable to "The Terry Fox Run." Donations of \$10 or more will automatically be receipted by the Terry Fox Run Provincial Office. Volunteers are required to help organize and to help on the day of the run. If you wish to volunteer a portion of your time, please call the Community Services office. Look for further details in upcoming papers. For more information, call 724-3800.

Have a safe and happy Labor Day long weekend everyone!



Tennis, Anyone?

Elk Point now has two fine tennis courts to offer the public, thanks to the Elk Point Agricultural Society, who recently developed the courts and an outdoor basketball court just behind the arena. Bill and Pearl Bepalko, shown enjoying an early morning game, say that this is a very welcome addition to Elk Point's recreational scene.

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Elk Point
Review

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St. Paul Journal / Elk Point Review

Wild West Buys!

Tuesday, August 27, 1991



It's Rodeo Time!

Photography by Mike Copeman, Ft. Sask.

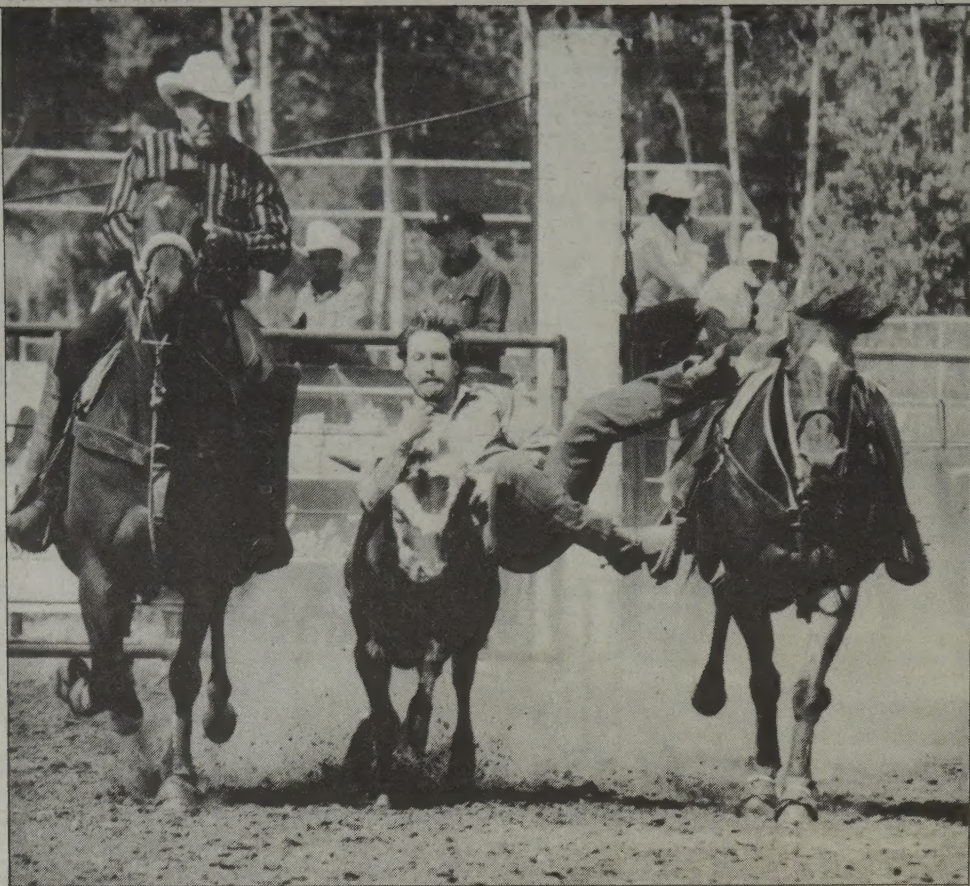


Photo By Mike Copeman

Man Versus Beast

Steve Friend makes his move during the steer wrestling competition at the Hardisty rodeo earlier this year.

Rodeo'n in the blood!

There's few people who took in the 1990 LRA finals that don't remember Nikki Ree. The spunky 13-year-old took the barrel racing events by storm, capturing both the ladies and junior events and laying

claim to the title of Rookie of the Year.

Not much has changed since then. Nikki is a year older now, has another successful rodeo season under her belt and her passion for the sport of barrel racing remains strong. In fact, she's heading into the Finals leading the ladies and junior barrel racing standings and is looking to equal past successes.

"I'm fairly confident but I get a little nervous during the finals," she admits.

This time around Nikki will be competing alongside her sister, Natalie, in the junior event. At age nine, Natalie is also doing well having only started competing the middle of this year but still making it into the finals. Recently she came back from the Edmonton Gymkhana Association with the Peewee high point award.

Actually, I guess you could say barrel racing is a family affair for the Rees, who live just outside Bentley, Alberta on a mixed farm. Older brother Darren is another barrel racing enthusiast with all kinds of impressive winnings to his credit. Now he's focussing his attention on training horses for barrel racing.

In fact, together the three Ree children own about 12 horses. Mom Julie, a former barrel racer and gymkhana competitor herself, says the kids have set up their own business, established a bank account for their winnings, look after their own veterinary costs, fuel costs for travelling to and from rodeos and have bought a horse trailer, treadmill, box stalls and a hot walker for their horses. Feed costs are covered by mom and dad.

"They've really done well and now they have a business of their own. I don't believe in doing everything for them and as a result they appreciate their success more."

Pretty well every weekend during the summer the Ree family heads of to a rodeo and they play to win. The family home is testament to that with the living room serving

Cont. on Page 22

Showdown '91 is bigger and better

There's nothing like Rodeo Week in St. Paul.

While other celebrations in other towns and cities struggle for support, the Lakeland Finals Rodeo just keeps getting bigger and better. Locals don cowboy hats, stores decorate their windows and cowboys and cowgirls ride in from all over the province.

"The event is growing every year in terms of attendance and enthusiasm," Daine Bailey of the Lakeland Rodeo Association said Thursday.

"Both the participants and the fans seem really excited."

The L.R.A. cowboys and cowgirls deserve to look forward to the event; they've had a long summer. Since the end of April, they've been involved in 25 rodeos around the province. It's taken all that time to qualify them from amongst the 500-or-so L.R.A. participants.

The weekend's festivities will include fierce competition in seven major events: saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf

roping, steer wrestling, ladies' barrel racing, and team roping. As well, two junior events - barrel racing and steer riding - will be featured.

This is the fourth year the L.R.A. Finals are held in St. Paul. As in previous years, the event will come decorated with a host of other Rodeo Week festivities.

A few highlights of the week are: a street dance tonight (Tuesday); pancake breakfasts and suppers Thursday, Friday and Saturday; freestyle bullfighting and a teen dance Thursday evening; Special Olympics, musical riders, and a beerfest Friday; a parade, ATV rodeo, and mutton busting Saturday; and a fly-in breakfast Sunday.

Of course, you're curious - about the rodeo, the special events, the competitors, and so on. Well, fear not. That's what this special supplement is all about. In our tribute to the week's festivities, we'll talk to organizers, cowboys, cowgirls, bullfighters and clowns. Trust us - we'll satisfy your curiosity!



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Highlights

From Down Under...

He's your typical cowboy: grew up on a bronc at 18, travelled a few rodeo circuits, broke a few bones. Except Malcolm McKenzie is from New Zealand...

Page 2

Fighting Bulls...

"Clowns are funny guys, they play with children. Bullfighters play with bulls..."

Page 5

As Active As Ever...

The formation of the St. Paul Agricultural Society in 1923 proved to have more significance than anyone ever expected...

Page 6

Roped Into The Finals...

Despite a season of personal highs and lows, Two Hills Team Roper Darwin Ullery has slipped into the LRA Finals...

Page 10

Rodeo Vet Loves Barebacking...

In the rodeo world, there are two kinds of vets. One kind loves treating animals. The other kind loves riding them...

Page 23

Rodeo Week...

There promises to be something for everyone during Lakeland Rodeo Finals "Showdown '91" this week. Get into the spirit!...

Page 28

He came from down under

He's your typical cowboy: grew up in the country, got on a bronc at 18, traveled a few rodeo circuits, broke a few bones . . . he's your typical cowboy, except the country he grew up in is approximately 8,000 kilometers away from North America.

Malcolm McKenzie, hailing from just outside Hamilton, New Zealand, will be making his first rodeo appearance in St. Paul during the 1991 Lakeland Rodeo Association finals.

This certainly won't be the first time a New Zealander has been to the LRA finals. Fans may recall Larry Williamson who's unbridled enthusiasm added a dimension to last year's event.

"Larry and I are friends from way back. We rodeoed together in New Zealand . . . I'm not as crazy as he is," said McKenzie.

Some might argue the point since McKenzie was to be seen at five

different rodeos on the weekend before the Journal tracked him down in Wilcox, Saskatchewan.

Furthermore, McKenzie has been in the habit of squeezing two action packed rodeo seasons into one year spending summers in Canada and flying south to catch the summer season in New Zealand.

"I don't see winters too often."

In the six or seven years McKenzie competed in New Zealand, he captured the New Zealand title twice.

A 13-year rodeo veteran, McKenzie has been competing in Canada since 1987. At that time he was recently divorced and "looking for somewhere to go."

He took up a friend's invitation and came to Canada where he's competed on the CCA and FCA circuits before coming to the LRA circuit in 1991.

Apparently rodeo in New Zealand is much the same as it is in North

America: the same events, the same rule book and the same equipment.

Being the land of sheep, one might expect New Zealand competitions to give the woolly critters a more prominent role, but according to McKenzie that isn't the case.

Like in North America, sheep are relegated to mutton busting with the kids - and even then, calf riding is the more popular kids' event down under.

The big difference between Canadian and New Zealand rodeos is the prize money and the number of events. In New Zealand, the prize money isn't as big and there are only about 30 events throughout the summer - no more than two per weekend.

McKenzie says he's been treated well by the Canadian rodeo community and hopes eventually to make Canada his home.

If he does he'll save a heck of a lot of money on air fares and maybe for once he'll get a rest during the WINTER.

A warming rodeo experience

Last year the St. Paul rodeo became the first in northern Alberta to introduce events for the handicapped. The idea proved popular with everyone involved - everyone from fans to other rodeo competitors - and as a result the Lakeland Rodeo Association will to do it again this year, according to LRA president Diane Bailey.

"A heartwarming experience" was a comment I heard over and over again," said Bailey.

"Even the cowboys - these tough macho guys - were smiling and taking part and enjoying themselves."

The new part of the rodeo program is no less popular among handicapped competitors, according to Conrad Jean whose job it is to line up 20 contestants.

"I have no problem getting 20; last year it filled up really fast."

The handicapped rodeo is a one and a half hour segment which will take place this year at noon Aug. 30 in Polaris Arena.

More than bringing the handicapped into rodeo week activities, the segment actually gets them involved with the stars.

Each handicapped participant is matched with a main event cowboy. The pair work together through the five special events.

Three of those events are competitive: the mechanized bucking bull, barrel racing (on stick-horses) and an event where contestants chase sheep to catch balloons fixed to their backs.

Two other events allow participants to work closely with the pros. In the saddle horse ride participants get on a horse and are led by their partner on another horse. In calf roping, the pros teach their partners the finer points of tossing a lariat.

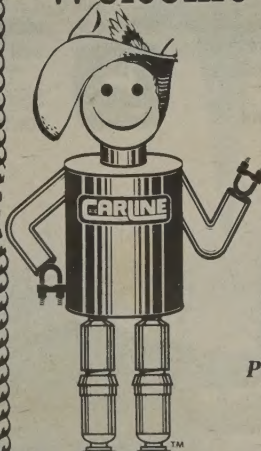
The rodeo announcer and the rodeo clown also lend their skills to the segment.

"They put on a really good show. After the show they fed us hamburgers and pop," said Jean.

Participants also get a cowboy hat and passes to other rodeo events. Bailey says she's proud of the cooperation from professional cowboys. She's had an excellent response from past finalists more than willing to be involved in this year's handicapped rodeo despite the pressures and time constraints they already face.

The segment is also made possible by Nova Corporation which sponsored it last year and will again this year.

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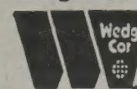
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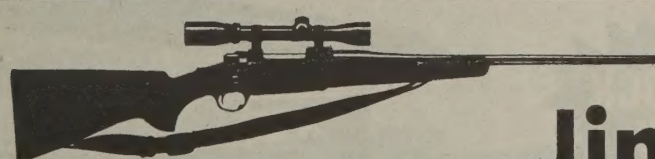
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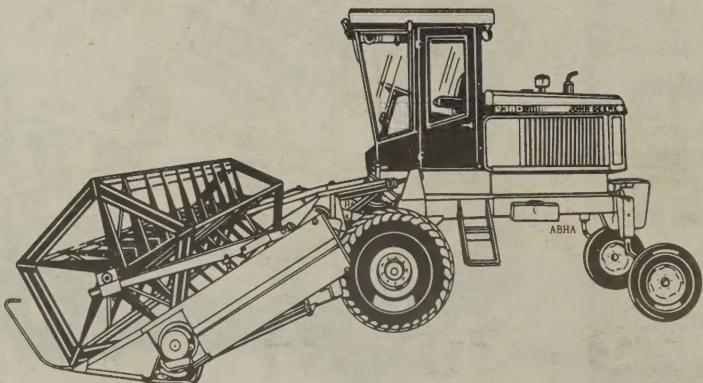
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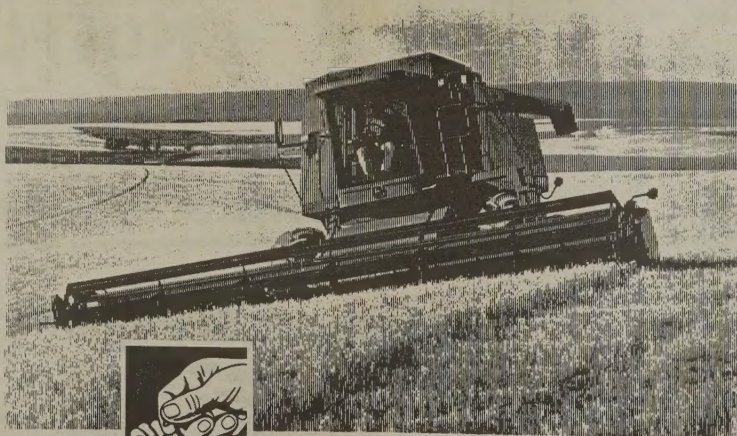
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Fighting bulls

Rob Desjardins
Staff Writer

You might say it's "ole-free" recreation.

The craze of Western bullfighting, a game of dodging angry rodeo bulls, just doesn't bear a lot of resemblance to the old Spanish variety.

"For one thing, we don't use a horse or a cape, and we don't injure the bull in any way," Drayton Valley bullfighting whiz Darren Tuftin said Wednesday.

Tuftin, last year's champion at the L.R.A. finals, will be featured at this weekend's Zarowny Motors freestyle event. He says his sport, an innovation in the rodeo world, grew out of the rodeo circuit rather than the matador's arena.

"It began as an independent competition about 10 years ago. Before that, the bullfighters just helped to clear the ring after the bull riders were done," he said.

Instead of dressing like dashing hombres, therefore, Western local fighters go in clown regalia.

"But we're not clowns," Tuftin says, chuckling.

"Clowns are funny guys, they play with children. Bullfighters play with bulls."

It's hard to imagine why a cowboy would involve himself in that business, but Tuftin's explanation is fairly simple.

"I first started riding steers at age seven, and bulls at 15. Sometimes, I'd see my buddies getting hurt, and I started jumping off the fence to give them a hand with the bulls."

"It got that I preferred bullfighting more, and that's how I got into it."

Twenty-five-year-old Tuftin, who was born and raised in Drayton Valley, has since fought goodly numbers of Western Canadian bulls. He's loved every minute of it, despite the risks it has involved.

"You've got to be scared - it keeps you on your toes, keeps the adrenalin going," he says.

"The thing is, though, you've got to keep a level head. You can't let the bull ruin your concentration. If it knocks you down, you have to get right up, and back into your routine."

That prompts the question: exactly what kind of routine is involved? Spanish bullfighters are victorious if they defeat the animal; what are Canadians required to do?

"You get points for staying in the ring, and keeping a tight circle in near the bull."

"There is a 40-second whistle. After that, you can throw your hat

in, or stay in the ring and do other tricks."

Those stunts include barrel jumping - using a barrel to leap over the bull - and barrel bunting, where the competitor is thrust into the air when the bull strikes the barrel.

Tuftin's favorite trick is even more simple - running headlong towards the bull, and leaping over it.

Just the thought of those kinds of acrobatics makes us ordinary mortals quiver. But while Tuftin admits the sport involves a few injuries, he downplays their importance.

"I've been hurt quite a few times, though nothing really serious. There's been 48 stitches to my leg; about 16 or 17 ribs broken at

different times. And once I had my head stepped on. It was in the States where stitches cost a lot, so instead we just taped it together."

Wow - and who says Albertans aren't tough? Tuftin plans to stick with the sport for at least another five years.

"I plan to do it as long as I can, really."

He says this year's L.R.A. Finals should be one of his career highlights.

"I'm definitely looking forward to it. I'd like to win the L.R.A. championship again - we gotta keep it in the family!"

Good luck to you, Darren - and to all the brave competitors in this weekend's contest.

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We welcome all the participants in the 1991 Lakeland Rodeo Association Finals and wish them all lots of luck in their respective events.

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Rob Desjardins
Staff Writer

These days, there isn't much that seems familiar about 1923.

St. Paulites back then were full-fledged British Imperials. The province was only 18 years old, and A.C. Rutherford was the premier.

But residents in 1923 shared one quality with modern citizens: they recognized the value of agriculture to the community, and wanted to promote it to benefit the local economy.

That desire prompted the formation of the St. Paul Agricultural Society. And from its inception, the group emerged as an important local force.

"The first year it was formed, the society hosted a huge fair," president Doreen Kuzma said Wednesday.

"Apparently, it was very successful. And it is interesting to note how the families that were directly involved with it then are still supporting St. Paul today."

This involvement hasn't been limited to farmers, either. Politicians and businesspeople, mindful of the value of agriculture, have also been involved with the group.

"In a town like this, people are all involved with farming, so people from town as well as farmers get involved. It's open to everybody."

At the moment, Kuzma says, the society is 70 members strong, and boasts scores of additional supporters.

"They're a great bunch -- very ambitious and supportive."

What kind of ambitions are we

talking about? It's difficult to pinpoint all of the society's past initiatives, but their work has included academic as well as community support. They've presented scholarships, grants, and plenty of useful donations.

In the past few months alone, these donations have included a defibrillator for the local ambulance service and a handicapped lift for the Polaris Arena.

"We like to offer equipment and items the whole community will benefit from," she says.

Fairs have also been an important part of the society's mandate, and not surprisingly -- they're a great means of both entertainment and fundraising. Over the years, local fairs have taken different festive flavors; but since 1976, the annual rodeo has been the prime focus of the society's attention.

"Rodeo Week really is our main event these days," Kuzma notes.

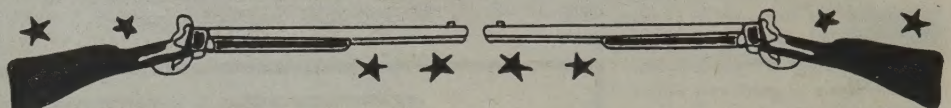
And rodeo revenues, which have grown to be massive as the event has ballooned in popularity, haven't lingered long in the society's coffers. They've been directed towards the kinds of community services discussed above.

All this serves to suggest that the special relationship between the Ag Society, the rodeo and the town is one we should work to preserve. There's nothing like a rodeo for a romping, stomping good time; and there's nothing like rodeo proceeds to benefit the community.

So, folks, let's do the society -- and ourselves -- a big favor this weekend. Meet you at the rodeo!



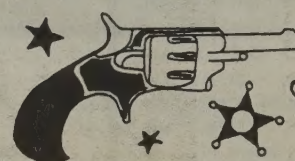
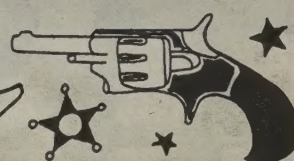
Today's Ag Society consists of some 70 hardworking members. The people pictured here are just a sprinkling of that membership: (back row, left to right) Romeo Fontaine, Donna-Faye Jubinville, Dona Lilje, Diane Belland, Marlene deMoissac, Juliette Langevin, Gary Robertson, Jules Journault; (front row) Leo deMoissac, Terry Holmgren, Lawrence Lilje, Pat Fontaine, Doreen Kuzma, Bev Chomlak, Audrey Faucher, Bill Cochrane, Clem Fontaine, and Ray Mackowecki.



Best wishes to all the cowboys and cowgirls participating in Showdown '91. And a huge congratulations to the St. Paul Ag. Society for their hard work in organizing the L.R.A. Finals for this year.



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Take in the RODEO★RODEO

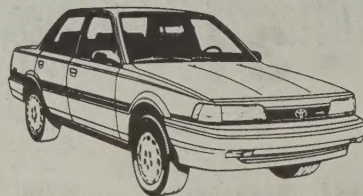
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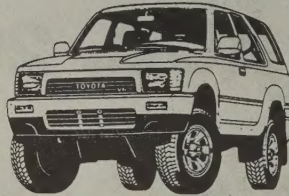
ALL 91's
MUST
GO



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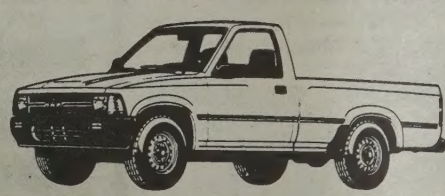


1991 4RUNNER 2-DOOR SR5

- Electronic Fuel Injection, 118 h.p. engine ■ A.D.D. (Automatic Disconnecting Differential) for 4WD shift on the go ■ Rear wheel A.B.S. (Antilock Braking System) ■ 78.1 ft³ cargo space** ■ Optional power moonroof

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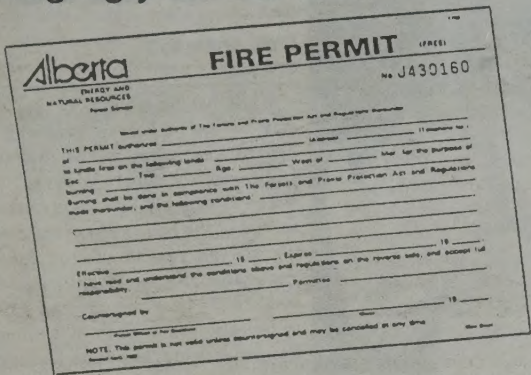
*Based on Transport Canada methods for the vehicles shown. Consult Transport Canada Fuel Consumption Guide for details.
†All prices are based on 1991 Manufacturer's estimates if these extras were bought separately.

* G.S.T. Not Included In Price

FACT & FICTION file

Fiction #1

Stubbleburning is a way of managing your residue.



Fact #1

Retaining adequate crop residue after harvest is the single most effective and practical means of controlling erosion. Straw and stubble protect soil in two ways: by sheltering land from strong winds and heavy rains, and by binding soil particles together.

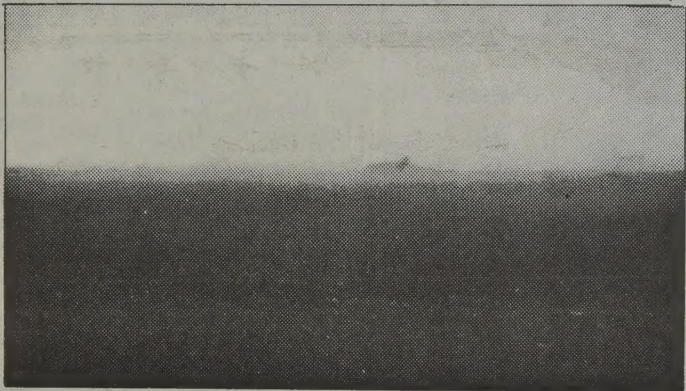
Nutrients returned to soil by the straw.

	30 bu./ac. Wheat	60 bu./ac. Barley
Nitrogen	25 lb./acre	30 lb./acre
Phosphorus	5 lb./acre	8 lb./acre
Potassium	48 lb./acre	67 lb./acre
Sulphur	6 lb./acre	6 lb./acre

By burning, you lose between 32% to 76% of the nutrients contained by the straw.

Fiction #2

Black is Beautiful



Fact #2

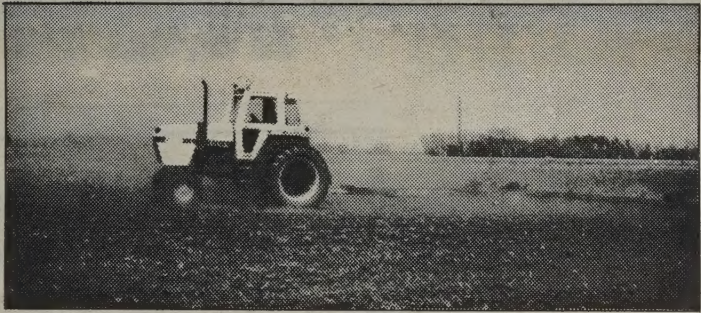
Is 3 or more cultivations on your stubble fields this fall necessary, tradition or recreation?
If you're making multipass cultivation on your stubble field this fall, will you maintain the approximately 1000-1500 lbs. per acre of residue necessary to protect your soil from erosion.
Each pass reduces your amount of residue according to the table below.

Tillage Implement	% residue left per operation	% left after 4 operations
Wide Blade Cultivator	90	60 - 65
Cultivator & Low Crown Shovels	85	50-60
Cultivator & Normal Shovels	80	30-40
Cultivator & Harrows	60	10-15
Harrowpacker	80	30-40
Tandem or Offset Disc	50	5-15
Plough	10	
Decay: Over Winter or Over Summer	80	
Burning	0	

(Courtesy of Stanislaw Sandblasters)

Fiction #3

Gearing up, and not throttling back is good soil management practice.



Fact #3

By not throttling back, you're not only burning more fuel, but you're also destroying more residue and increased degradation of the physical properties of the soil.

In a recent study, 55 per cent of the original residues were conserved after 3 cultivations with a heavy duty cultivator at 3 miles per hour, in comparison, only 25% of the original residues were conserved while operating at 5 miles per hour. It's worth your while to do less cultivations at a slower speed.

Fiction #4

Soil conservation rests squarely on the shoulder of you, the Farmer.



Fact #4

In fact, the Federal, Provincial and Local Governments, have made it one of their top priorities. If you need assistance in planning your long term soil management, contact your

Agricultural Fieldman
or
District Agriculturist

Soil Conservation



The County of
St. Paul No. 19

Ag. Fieldman - 645-3301
District Agriculturist - 645-6301



The County
of Two Hills

Ag. Fieldman - 657-3358
District Agriculturist - 657-3311



Wildest Ride in Rodeo!

Cory Shymanski takes his chances on the back of a wild bull during the Stoney Lake Stampede this summer.

Photo by Mike Copeman

Bucking up for a scholarship

Dale Anderson
Staff Writer

While having a tiger by the tail may be just a phrase, grabbing a bull by the horns is real life for Leduc cowboy Robert Bowers.

The 17-year-old Bowers is ranked second in the bull riding event coming into this year's Lakeland Rodeo Association Finals. Some industry insiders say he is going to be a force to be reckoned with in bull riding. Bowers deflects the praise, and says it has more to do with the luck of the draw.

"I came up pretty fast through the ranks this year, but I've been drawing just right all year so the stock has really helped me. A lot of riders will draw just top rank stock (bigger and meaner bulls) which makes it pretty tough for them to climb the ranks," Bowers says.

Bull riding is the type of sport that if you're not craving it, you had better get out, otherwise it's easy to get hurt. Bower craves it, hasn't had any major injuries, and says each time he rides it gives him the greatest rush he has ever felt.

The toughest aspect of the event is sitting in the chute. It's here that he psyches himself up, thinking about past rides or other cowboys who have made it to the top of the sport and how they perform. Once he nods his head, and the chute opens, the thinking stops and instinct sets in.

"It's all reaction and your subconscious mind, everything happens so fast you can't really think about what's going on. Everything is just a reaction to what the bull does," he says.

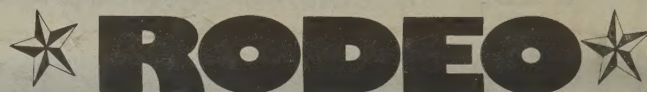
This is Bower's first year bull riding but he's a seasoned veteran on the rodeo circuit. He has travelled the weekend circuit with his father, Bob Bowers, for as long as he can remember and first started competing in junior steer riding when he was 11 years old.

On his very first ride he ended up mounting what he describes as being, "a nice big old cow," which he rode to a third place finish. Since then he's never looked back.

Bowers also competes in the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association and has qualified for the Canadian Finals Rodeo later this year in novice bareback riding category. In addition, he competes in the Alberta High School Rodeo Association and went on to represent the province in the National High School Finals in Shawnee, Oklahoma earlier this year.

He didn't accomplish much at this year's final but hopes to make it back there again next year and capture a rodeo scholarship for a U.S. college or university. Afterwards he plans to turn pro and get into the big money.

Environment theme



A big part of the Rodeo Week activities in St. Paul is the annual rodeo parade - something that seems to get bigger and better every year.

This year's parade organizer is Juliette Langevin and she is confident the number of entries this year will at least meet if not beat last year's figure of about 130. Many local businesses, service clubs and private citizens are very enthusiastic about being a part of the parade and put a great deal of effort into their entries.

This year's theme centres around the environment and participants are encouraged to design their entries keeping this in mind.

The parade will feature three bands, two of which are pipe bands and one brass band. A fourth band may also participate although Langevin is awaiting confirmation on that. All are sure to be a special

attraction as they wind their way along the parade route.

A change from last year's parade is that participants will congregate at the Co-op Mall parking lot as opposed to past years when the Regional High School was the gathering site. Judging will take place at 9:30 a.m. with the parade getting underway at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The parade will follow a route west from the parking lot, turning

south at Winks and then west again past the Elementary School, passing Extencicare and the St. Therese Hospital, back up to Main Street passing by the Catholic Church and then proceeding west along Main Street and ending at the Recreation grounds.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded in 11 categories.

If you'd like to enter a float in this year's parade please call Juliette at 645-4053.

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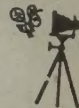
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The origin of the rodeo

Rodeo. The Canadian Encyclopedia says the word originated from the Spanish verb "rodear" which means to go around, or from the Latin verb "rotare" which means to turn.

The spectacle originated from the days of the range cattle industry in the late 1800s and was probably as much a stunt show as a sport in those days.

An Irish military captain is said to be the first to write of grown men throwing ropes around calves necks and tossing steers and such. He witnessed it in New Mexico and it's generally agreed that rodeo moved from Spanish America north to Canada.

The first Canadian rodeo was at Raymond, Alberta in 1903 - or at least that's what the people of Raymond will tell you. Ft. McLeod had rope throwing competitions at its agricultural fair as early as the 1880s.

Anyway it wasn't till 1912, after the American Wild West Shows had hyped the living bejesus out of rodeo, that the first Calgary Stampede was held.

Then, as now, Calgary put on a big show. There were 40,000 spectators each day and there was \$20,000 in prize money (which, as you'll already know, was a lot of money in those days).

Since then, the fundamentals haven't changed much. The five essential events are still there: bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling.

And, of course, there are newer

events: barrel racing, chuckwagon and chariot races and, more recently, bullfighting.

While the basic events are still there, they may not look the same as they did in the old days. In its earliest form, steer wrestling (known as bull dogging then) involved a maneuver where, aside from throwing his animal to the ground, the cowboy used his teeth to hold the steer's lower lip. Picture it if you can.

Diane Bailey, president of the Lakeland Rodeo Association, doesn't go back quite as far as the lip biting days but she has fond reminiscences of when rodeo wasn't quite the business it is now.

More than anyone, Bailey knows how much of a business rodeo has become: it's her job to line up the corporate sponsorship which will ultimately determine the success of the LRA rodeo finals in St. Paul.

Bailey knows that today's rodeo has to be marketed to be a success.

You have to attract the big sponsors or you won't have big prizes; if you don't have big prizes you won't attract the best cowboys; if you don't have the best cowboys, people will probably go to the rodeo down the road.

It's not quite the same as the rodeos Bailey remembers from earlier times.

"Today it's a business and competitors are going to three or four events in a weekend. There isn't time for the camaraderie."

It used to be that family and friends would pack up and head out

to the rodeo and spend the whole weekend together.

"We really camped, that's the rodeo I remember."

And yet, there's no denying the competition today is better. There are more stock contractors competing with each other. As a result the calibre of animals in rodeo events is much improved.

And the cowboys themselves are better prepared than ever before.

Bailey says her husband Jim (LRA Cowboy of the decade in the '80s) learned his stuff through the school of hard knocks - which is to say, he didn't go to rodeo school to learn how to ride, the way most cowboys do today.

But rodeo training has had an impact on the sport. As Bailey points out, it used to be that 14 or 15 seconds was a winning time in calf roping; today it's down to seven or eight seconds.

Another new development in rodeo - and this is a touchy subject - is the rise of animal rights activism.

All of a sudden rodeo associations are having to worry about possible loss of sponsorship due to activists threatening sponsors with bad publicity.

So far, the problem hasn't been serious out west but the LRA is doing its homework just in case. The association wants to have accurate information readily available should there ever be accusations about the treatment of animals.

"There's seldom an animal injured or hurt at a rodeo so we're documenting the facts of cases ...

it's important we do that," Bailey said.

We suspect the LRA will be alright as long as they don't resurrect

the practise of biting a steer's lower lip during the steer wrestling.



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Showdown '91 L.R.A. Finals

August 29, 30, 31, September 1, 1991

The Town of St. Paul



"A People Kind of Place"

Roped into the finals

Dale Anderson
Staff Writer

Despite a season of personal highs and lows Two Hills team roper Darwin Ullery has slipped into the LRA finals in team roping along with partner Jim Berry of Ardrossan and is taking a stab at winning the finals for the gipper.

The gipper, in this instance, is Darwin's father, Bill Ullery, who passed away earlier this year. Bill, like many rodeo fathers, taught his son the tricks of the trade. And like many fathers, probably hoped to see a little of themselves in their sons. Bill got lucky, Darwin has followed in his steps in more ways than one.

The father and son team roped together for about eight years on the amateur circuit during the late 1970s and early 80s, making it to the LRA finals every year. However, while one was just getting going the other was scaling back.

"Dad kind of slowed down a bit, he got into farming and ranching pretty heavy and started going to old-time rodeos. So, I went my way and he went his way - as far as rodeo'n is concerned," Darwin said.

He has followed his father career wise as well. Bill worked as the assistant agricultural fieldman for

the County of Two Hills prior to assuming the position of agricultural fieldman for the County of Minburn. After Bill's death, Darwin left his job as assistant agricultural fieldman in Two Hills to assume the position of agricultural fieldman in Minburn.

Now, at 28 years old, Darwin understands how life can force a cowboy to slow down. In past years, while competing semi-pro, Darwin averaged about 50 rodeos a year but says that will decrease dramatically in the future.

"I've got too many responsibilities at home now." He's referring to a full-time job, a 1,000 acre farming operation, 120 head of cattle, his wife Barb and their daughter Kelsey Layne, born August 15.

This proves you can take the cow out of the boy, but it's a slow process. Two days after his daughter was born, Darwin was competing in the Two Hills Lions Rodeo, vying for a spot in the LRA Finals on the September 1st long weekend. As soon as the rodeo was over, he was off to pick up his wife and baby to bring them home.

Barb is also into barrel racing so she pretty much understands her husband's loyalty to the cowboy'n way of life. Like Darwin put it, "Some people go to the lake for the

weekend, others head to the nearest rodeo."

Loyalty is also a trademark of team roping in Darwin's eyes. Some ropers go through a number of partners in a season - he prefers to stick with the same one.

"Team roping is a lot like marriage, if you're not winning anything you start getting a little owly and cranky towards each other - switching and dropping partners is a fact of life in team roping. I seem to choose the loyalty route - stick it out through thick and thin. I think you're better off to stick with one guy even when things aren't going that good."

He roped with his current partner in the early part of his career and admits to coaxing him and giving him the push he needed to come out of retirement for the season.

While it hasn't been a stellar season for the pair, they placed 4th and 5th consistently in the rodeos they attended this year to make the big show (LRA Finals). And Darwin believes consistency is what may help them capture the event.

Win or lose, he's still looking forward to the finals because he thinks St. Paul puts on one of the best shows around.

"The (St. Paul) ag. society really

puts on a good show. The town really treats the people good and I think it's the best home they've had for the finals since the LRA started."

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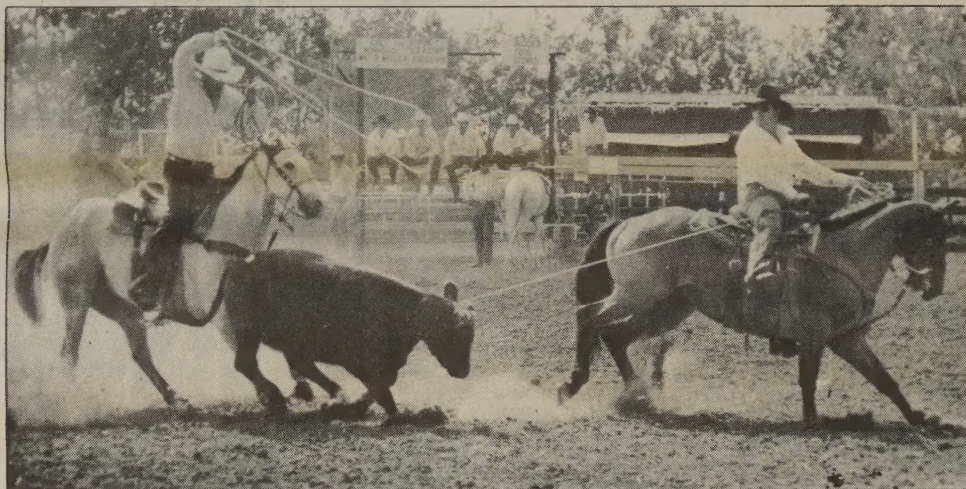
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Ropin' Action

Photo By Mike Copeman

Kevin Bowers and Darwin Ullery take care of business at the Whitney Lake rodeo. Every second counts!

Businesses go western

As you make your usual rounds around town this week chances are sure you'll come across more than a few cowboys and cowgirls, many of them may in fact be serving you when you cash your paycheque or buy some milk.

As this is Rodeo Week, some local businesses are participating in the best western dressed contest, turning their stores into scenes from the old west and having their staff dress western in the spirit of rodeo week. It's certainly a great way to get people into the rodeo'n frame of mind and it's also a wonderful way for businesses to show their support of the LRA Finals.

Judging of the participating businesses was done Monday. See next week's paper for the results.

Meanwhile, a tip of the ol' cowboy hat to all those businesses who participated, they know what spirit is all about.

**Good Luck To All
L.R.A.**

Contestants!

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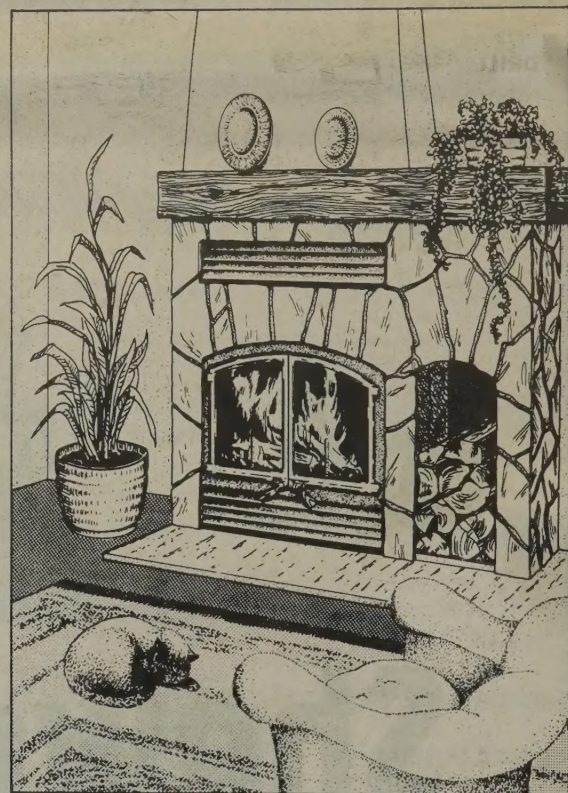
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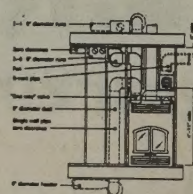
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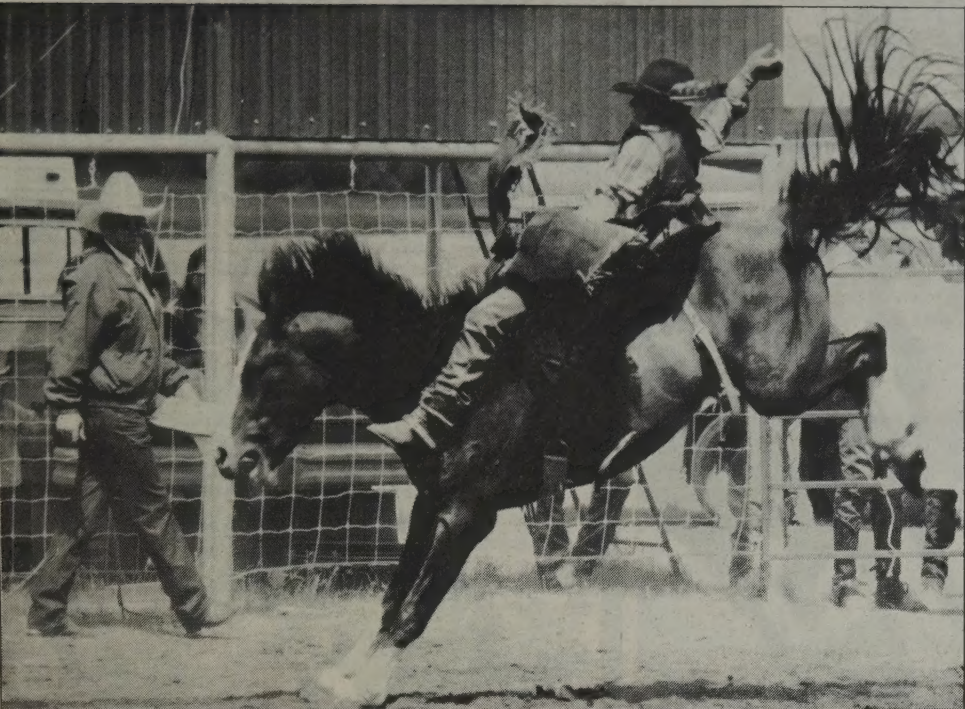
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Saddle bronc!

Photo By Mike Copeman

Saddle bronc competition at this year's LRA Finals promises to be a rip-roarin' good time. Here's Foss Irwin taking his chances out at Clover Lodge this summer.

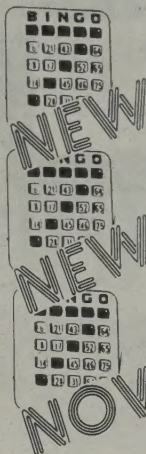
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Makita

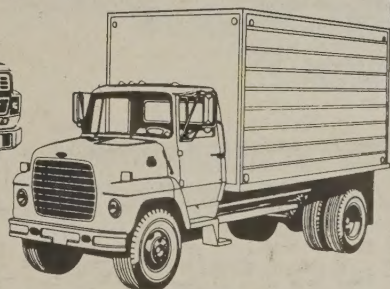
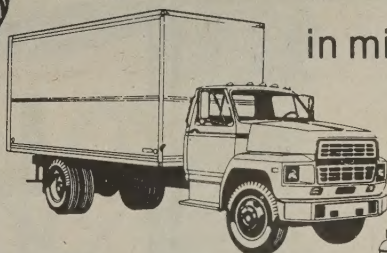
Acklands

Expires September 27, 1991

When you are
trucking on to
the Rodeo, keep

Hi-Way 28
Freightways Ltd.

in mind.



Service to St. Paul,
Daily Freight Service
To-From Edmonton

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CENTRAL CARRIERS

447-1610

452-8970

Edmonton

(Truck-All)

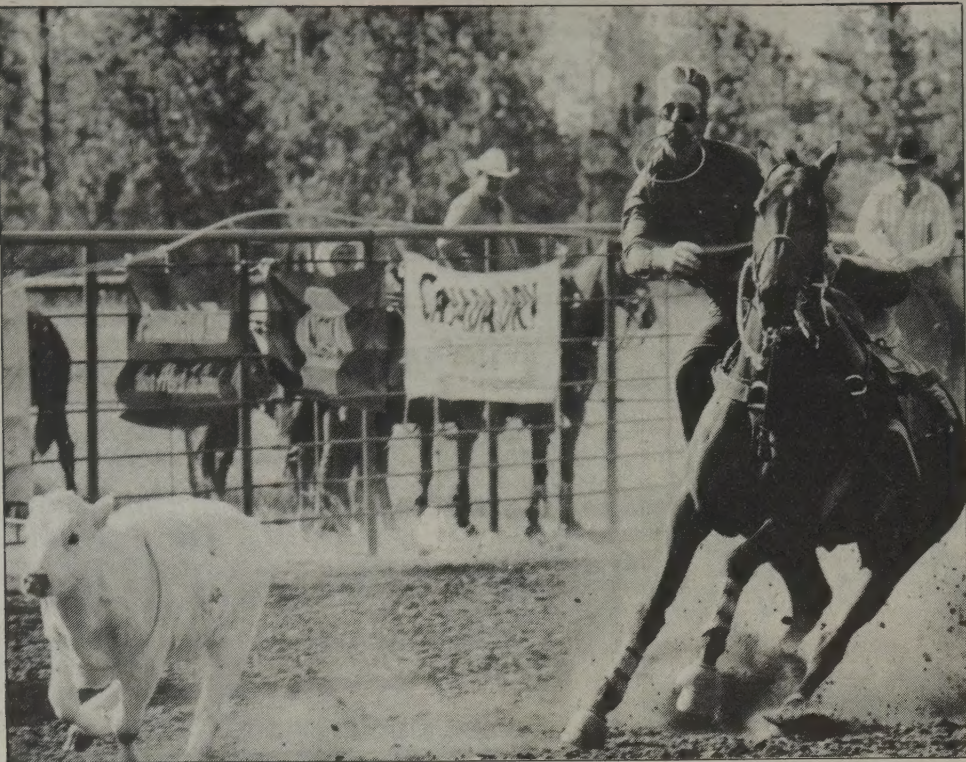


Photo By Mike Copeman

Making It Count

Dennis Johnson ropes his calf during competition at the Thorhild Rodeo this year. Be sure to catch the action at Showdown '91.

RODEO★RODEO★RODE

For the Best-Looking
Chariot in Town ...

Gord's Car Care Centre

52 Street & Main
St. Paul, Phone 645-2844

The Management and Staff of the

GALAXY MOTEL

Welcome New Owners

Ken & Judy Clerk & Family

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Machining &
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P.O. Box 2776
ST. PAUL, ALTA.
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TRACTORS

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J.D. 3140 Cab Loader	\$21,800.00
M.F. 2745 Cab, air, duals	23,000.00
M.F. 2705 Cab, air, duals	17,000.00
M.F. 1130 Cab	\$8,900.00
M.F. 285 Cab Loader	\$13,500.00
M.F. 90 Diesel Loader	\$2,900.00
White 1370 Diesel Front Wheel Assist, Loader	
Versatile 555 - 4-Wheel Drive, air, duals, P.T.O.	
Cockshutt 1850 c/w Loader	4,500.00
M.F. 294 - 4-Wheel Assist, Loader	24,900.00
Case 970 c/w Loader	10,500.00
White 2-155 Cab, air, loader	15,500.00
Case 2090, air, duals	17,500.00
I.H.C. 1066, cab, duals	10,500.00
Case 2290, air, duals, new loader	26,500.00
Allis 185 Diesel c/w loader, New motor	10,500.00

COMBINES

M.F. 550 Diesel, new motor	
M.F. 760 Diesel, 354 Turbo	\$22,000.00
M.F. 760 Diesel V8 Hydro	29,000.00
White 5542 Gas, shedded	\$8,500.00
New Holland TR70 Diesel	17,800.00
White 8800 Diesel	15,500.00
J.D. 6601 Pulltype	7,900.00
CCIL 960 Pulltype	2,200.00

BALERS

N.H. 747 Round Baler, clean	
N.H. 851 Round Baler, clean	
New Idea 486 Electric Tie (1987)	\$12,800.00
J.D. 500 Round Baler	4,500.00
J.D. 410 Round Baler	4,500.00
N.H. 1033 Bale Wagon	4,995.00
Forster 70A Round Bale Picker	5,900.00
M.F. 1560 Round Baler (New Belts)	8,500.00

USED SWATHERS

J.D. 800 S.P. 21-ft.	\$6,000.00
M.F. 775 - 18-ft.	6,500.00
N. Holland 1090 - 21-ft.	8,500.00
Versatile 400 - 18-ft.	6,800.00
Versatile 4400 - 22-ft.	12,800.00
Westward 7000 - 21-ft. cab, air, double swath	

CAOUCETTE & SONS

New & Used Quality Farm Equipment

Bus. 645-4422 Paul Caouette Res. 645-4879

Welcome to the

L.R.A. Rodeo Provincial Finals

Thursday, August 29 to
Sunday, September 1, 1991

Check Out Our In-Store Rodeo Specials

Cole's Confectionery



Cole's

**Confectionery &
Laundromat**

Jim and Gloria Cole

Phone 645-3498 -- Main Street, St. Paul

Exciting year for rodeo queen

It's been a year since 17-year-old Suzanne Jubinville was crowned the 1990 LRA Showdown Queen. Since then she's been a familiar face at rodeos on the LRA circuit, promoting the LRA and the sport of rodeo.

Suzanne, who is heading into Grade 12 at Mallaig School, is full of enthusiasm regarding her experiences as the LRA's representative and, as a result, is somewhat disappointed that she could very well be the LRA's last queen.

A lack of interest on behalf of other communities on the LRA circuit in sponsoring a queen for the Finals competition, resulted in the association's move not hold a queen contest this year.

"It was a good experience for me and I would have been proud to have been able to crown this year's Showdown queen," Suzanne said. During her reign as the LRA's queen, Suzanne had the honor of carrying the Canadian flag for the grand entry at several rodeos this summer and also showed off the sponsor flags. Additionally, she was given the opportunity to lend a hand in rounding up the calves and steers and penning them after the competitors had completed their work.

"I'd like to thank all the livestock men for allowing me to work with the cattle which gave me a little more exposure and a great experience."

Suzanne is going to have a busy time of it this weekend. In addition to leading the grand entry at the rodeo performances and showing off the sponsor flags, she'll also be doing a "victory round" in the arena with the winning competitor of each event each day. On top of all of that, she'll be modeling the latest fashions at the Co-op Mall fashion show on Friday afternoon, will be riding in Saturday's parade, and, as a member of the St. Paul 4-H Musical Ride, will be part of two performances by the group during the weekend.

How fast can she and her horse change from rodeo queen duds into their musical ride duds! According to Suzanne, they've done it in about five minutes before so that's the time to beat!

And bull riders think they have it tough!

What does the future hold for Suzanne? She'd like to pursue a career in accounting and continue working with horses, one of her favorite pastimes

Her family has been a great support for her this past year, especially her parents, according to Suzanne, and she'd like to let them know she appreciates all they have done, including driving her all over the province for the various LRA rodeos.

Also, Suzanne extends a big thank you to the Lakeland Rodeo Association and the circuit for the

hospitality and support she has received from them.

"It's really been a great year. I had a lot of good experiences and exposure and would like to wish all the competitors the best of luck in the finals."

Leon's Engine - Electric

Service & Repair

Vacuum Cleaner Bags & Repair Parts For Most Major Brands

- * Chain Saw Repairs & Chains
- * Small Appliance Repairs
- * Electric Motors

5009-50 Street, St. Paul

645-5440

Westbrook Mall

Wishes good luck to L.R.A. Rodeo Contestants and invites y'all down here to enjoy

Country & Western Live Entertainment and a Down Home Supper

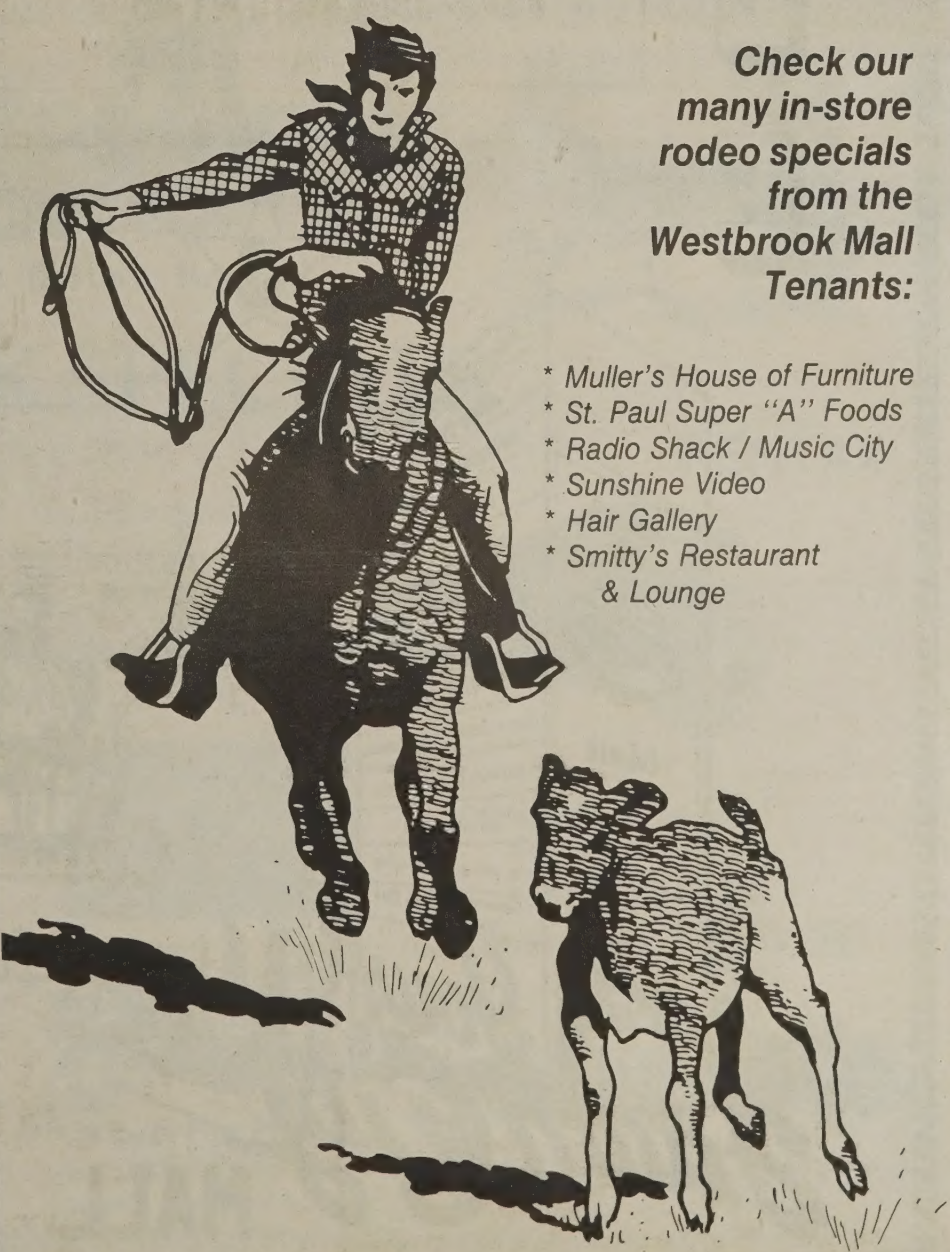
Of Beans & Homemade Bannock - .99

Thursday, August 29, 1991

4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Check our many in-store rodeo specials from the Westbrook Mall Tenants:

- * Muller's House of Furniture
- * St. Paul Super "A" Foods
- * Radio Shack / Music City
- * Sunshine Video
- * Hair Gallery
- * Smitty's Restaurant & Lounge



Showdown Queen

1990 LRA Showdown Queen Suzanne Jubinville will be on hand for this year's event and extends the best of luck to all of the rodeo contestants.

For All Your Hair and Skin Care Needs, We Carry

Nu-Skin Skin Care Products & Paul Mitchell Hair Products

Employment Opportunities - Call Rachel

Hair Reflections

Phone 645-4801 -- 4730-50 Ave., St. Paul
(Next door to Garby's Sports & Embroidery)



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WELCOME RODEO FANS & CONTESTANTS

**F
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E**



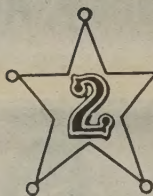
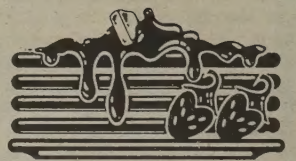
PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Co-op Mall Parking Lot

Pancakes & Sausages

Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Supplied by Swift & C.S.P. Foods



COUNTY EXPRESS BAND

Co-op Mall Parking Lot

Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

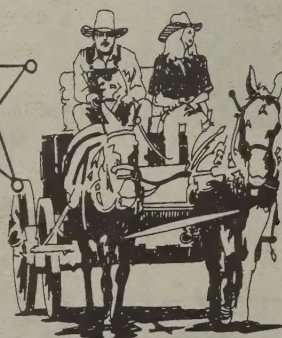
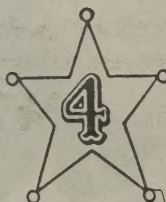
Sponsored by Hwy. 28 Freightways



FASHION SHOW

Co-op Mall

Friday - 2:30 p.m.



TAXI SERVICE Horse Drawn Carriage

Thursday - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Co-op Mall to Arena - Downtown Stops

Flag me down for pick-up

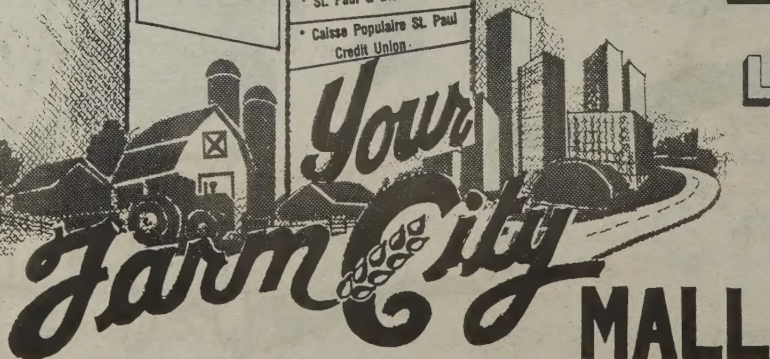
LADIES' BARREL RACING

Co-sponsored by:

Bailey's Western Wear

and

Co-op Mall Merchants



CANADA-WIDE SEAT SALE

Kick up your heels with all the cowboys and cowgirls by taking advantage of these special airfares this fall!

Up to an amazing
82% discount.



Halifax	\$523.00
Montreal	\$339.00
Toronto	\$289.00
Winnipeg	\$213.00
Vancouver	\$155.00
Los Angeles	\$249.00
London, England	\$589.00

All prices quoted are subject to availability at time of booking and do not include airport tax and G.S.T. where applicable. Airfares are valid September 9 to January 12, 1992.

Ask about special airfares to other destinations as well. But remember, you must book by September 11 to take advantage of these special airfares.

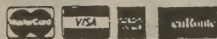
For further information phone 645-3348

MARLIN

#7-5017-42 Street (Co-op Mall)

Ph. 645-3348

ST. PAUL, ALBERTA
T0A 3A3



Marlin Travel Marlin Travel

Best of Luck to All L.R.A. Finalists

Town 'N' Country Hair Fashions

Co-op Mall - Phone 645-2908



20% Off
ALL PROFESSIONAL
HAIR PRODUCTS

We're proud to be
one of the sponsors of:

Rodeo Fashion Show -
Friday 2:30 p.m.

Co-op Mall Pancake Breakfast -
Saturday 7:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Ladies Barrel Racing -
L.R.A. Finals

*Join us for
the celebration!!!*

Doreen, Helen and Staff



J & L Photography

Member of the Professional Photographers Association
and Professional Photographers of Canada

Phone 645-5164 - St. Paul Co-op Mall



RODEO WEEK SPECIALS

Kodak Colorwatch
Amt. Photofinishing
Enlargement Specials



5x7 -- \$2.99

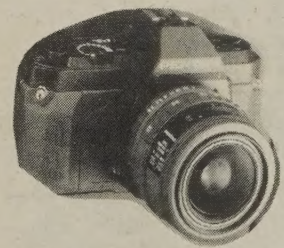
8x10 -- \$5.99

16x20 -- \$13.49

Pentax: P-30T 35mm S.L.R.
Program Camera

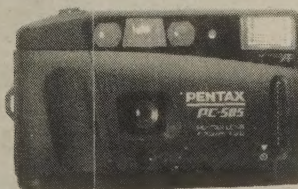
With 28 to 80 Zoom Lens

Reg. \$566.00, Now **\$479.00!**



Pentax: PC-505 Full Auto
Compact 35mm
Camera Kit

Reg. \$240.00, Special **\$199.00**



We Have Film Pick-Up
in Elk Point

Location: Golden Loaf Bakery

All Camera & Video Accessories
20% Off

* Many Other In-Store Specials *

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To win Great Kodak
Premium Prizes

Sports Bags, Sweatshirts,
Cooler Bags

Plus Much Much More!!!

Bandannas
1.49

Ladies' Jeans
(All colors and styles)
20% Off

Large Selection of Men's
Western Shirts
1/2 Price

Brahma Lace Ups
Brown Leather
\$74.95

Wranglers
For Men
\$34.95

Bolo Ties
3.50

Straw
Cowboy Hats
9.95

Brush Popper
Shirts
36.95

Cowboy Boots
99.00

Smithbilt
Straw Hats
31.95

Welcome Rodeo Fans and Finalists

Barley's

Western Wear & Tack Shop
Co-op Mall - Phone 645-4618

Free ticket to Showdown '91 with
purchase of any pair of Wranglers

RODEO DAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 29, 30, 31, 1991

Men's G.W.G.
Boot Cut Jeans
Blue Denim
\$21⁹⁹ Pair

ALL SPRING &
SUMMER CLEARANCES
50% - 75%
OFF REG. PRICE

All Men's
Western Shirts
25% OFF
REG. PRICE

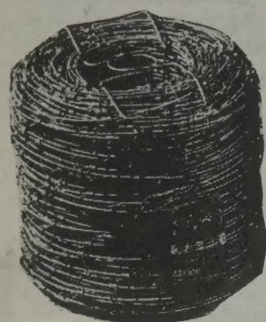
Men's Range Rider
Boot Cut & Straight Leg
Blue Denim Jeans
\$16⁹⁹ Pair



CO-OP FAMILY FASHIONS



Agro Rodeo Days



BARB WIRE

Can. Double

\$34.50



SHOTGUN SHELLS

Sportster, 4-5-6-7 1/2 Shot
Box of 20

\$4.99

ROUGH LUMBER

2x6 - 16'

\$5.49

ROUGH LUMBER

2x8 - 16'

\$7.49

**TWINE CLEARANCE
SISAL**

10,000 **\$27.50**

16,000 **\$29.50**

CUT SLABS

By Lift Only

\$149.95

GRAIN SCOOPS

No. 8 Aluminum

\$15.99



**ECONOMY
BALE FEEDERS**

259.00 H.D.

3x4x6 POST

\$2.29

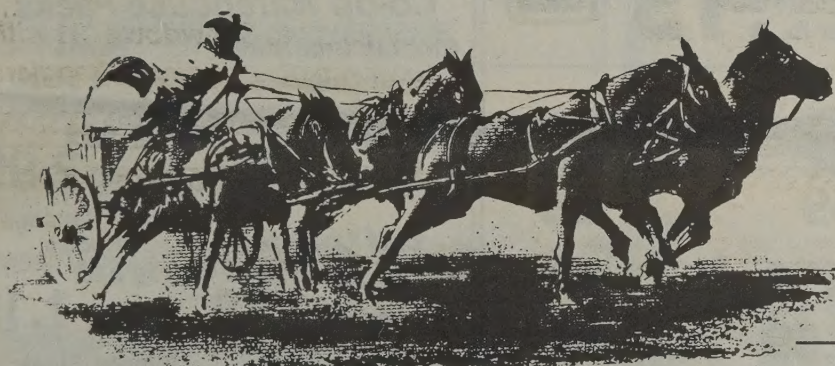
GRAIN AUGER

In Stock Only

10% Off

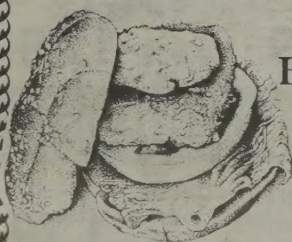
2x3x6 POST

\$1.29



Cafeteria Rodeo Daze Specials

Rodeo Daze Special



BEEF ON A BUN

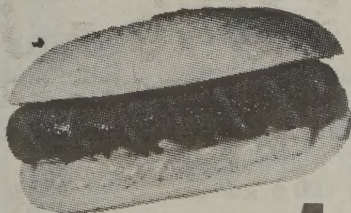
\$2.00

WITH BAKED BEANS

\$3.00

Buckaroo Special

HOTDOG \$1.00



WITH BEANS 1.50

Thursday Night - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday Night - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



St. Paul & District Co-op Association Ltd.

Owned by the Members We Serve



St. Paul - Phone 645-3351

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Elk Point - Phone 724-3895

Monday to Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



NATIONAL BRANDS SALE

Prices Effective August 27 - 31, 1991

Toothpaste

Crest, Assorted, 100 ml

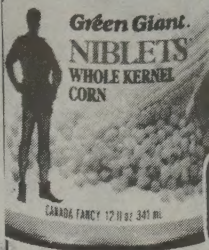
1.29

Super Saver

Crest Fluoristat
REGULAR FLAVOUR TOOTHPASTE 100 ml

Corn

Green Giant, Niblet Fancy
Cream Corn (398 ml) Kernel (341 ml)
Valley Crisp (341 ml)



.88

Super Saver

Soft Drinks

Coca-Cola Products,
Pepsi & 7-Up Products, 2 L

1.49

Plus Tax
Plus Deposit

Super Saver

Soft Drinks

Pepsi & 7-Up Products,
2 L

4.99

Plus Tax
Plus Deposit

Super Saver

Tuna

Clover Leaf, Skipjack
Chunk Light, 184 g

.79

Super Saver

Tomato Soup

Campbell's, 12's, 284 ml



6.99

Super Saver

Assorted Cheese

Armstrong, 500 g

2.99

Super Saver



Ultra Oxydol

Ultra Tide

Scented, Free, With Bleach
4 L

5.99

Super Saver

Enfalac Conc.

Liquid Formula, 425 ml

2.29

Super Saver

Bakery

Chuckwagon Bread

570 g, each .69

Wagon Wheel Buns

Pkg. of 36 1.99

Mustang Cakes

7" White or Chocolate, Decorated 5.99

Cash Savers

Kool-Aid Coolers

Assorted, 3's each, 250 ml .88

Nabisco Shreddies

675 g 2.99

Coffee

Maxwell House, Regular, Fine,
Ex-Fine Grind, 300 g 1.88

Evaporated Milk

Alpha, Evaporated and
2% Evaporated, 385 ml .79

Assorted Pudding

Light Touch, 4's each 1.99

Assorted Pudding

Magic Moment, 4's each 1.99

Armstrong Cheese

Assorted, 900 g 7.49

Dressing

Kraft, Miracle Whip, Reg.
& Light, 1 L 3.99

Scotties Tissue

Assorted, 200's each .99

Jumbo Towels

Scott, Assorted, 2's each 1.59

Potato Chips

Old Dutch, 200 g .99

Produce

Watermelon

Per kg .33 Per lb. 1.15

Super Saver

Prune Plums

Can. Domestic B.C.

Per kg 1.30

Per lb. .59

Pears

Bartlett, Canada No. 1

Per kg 1.30

Per lb. .59

McIntosh Apples

Comm. B.C.

Per kg 1.30

Per lb. .59

Romaine Lettuce

B.C.

Each .49

Bulk Foods

Ice Tea Crystals

#511

Per lb. 1.32

Per 100 g .29

Special Nut Mix

Co-op - #412

Per lb. 3.04

Per 100 g .67

Neilson Slow Pokes

#506

Per lb. 4.49

Per 100 g .99

Brown Rice

Long Grain - #627

Per lb. .45

Per 100 g .10

Fine Coconut

#437

Per lb. .95

Per 100 g .21

Natural Almonds

#608 - Whole

Per lb 3.18

Per 100 g .70

Peanut Butter

Kraft, Smooth, Crunchy

2 kg 6.99

Bathroom Tissue

Purex, White, 24's each

7.99

Meat Dept.

Stampede Savings With Co-op Warehouse Packs

Chicken Drumsticks
or Thighs

Fresh

Per kg 4.17

Per lb. 1.89

Inside

Round Steak

Canada A Beef

Per kg 6.59

Per lb. 2.99

Beef Sausage

Per kg 3.95

Per lb. 1.79

Pork Sausage

Fletcher's

Per kg 2.62

Per lb. 1.19

Sirloin Steak

Canada A Beef

Per kg 8.80

Per lb. 3.99

Minute Steak

Canada A Beef

Per kg 7.02

Per lb. 3.19

Outside Round Steak Roast

Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per kg 4.83 Per lb. 2.19

T-Bone Steaks

Co-op Trim, Cut From

Canada "A" Beef

Per kg 10.34

Per lb. 4.69

Ground Beef

Lean, Fresh

Co-op Quality

Per kg 4.17

Per lb. 1.89

Dairy Dept.

Stirred Yogurt

Yoplait, Assorted Flavors,

500 ml

1.79

Ice Cream

NuMaid, 4 L Pail

5.99

Fudgsicles, Revello

12 Pack

2.89

Cottage Cheese

Stimline, 500 g

1.49



St. Paul & District Co-op Association Ltd.

Owned by the Members We Serve

St. Paul - Phone 645-3351

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Elk Point - Phone 724-3895

Monday to Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CO-OP

Synchronization the key to musical ride

When you see the St. Paul 4-H Musical Ride you see a clean, polished performance. What you don't see is the many long hours of practice and hard work that have gone into preparing for the performance.

Louis Jubinville is only too well aware of the time and effort it takes for the riders and their horses to prepare for a show. He's the man who had the idea to start the group back in 1984 and he's been along for the ride, so to speak, ever since.

It's Jubinville who coordinates the practice sessions, putting both horses and riders through their paces, having them practice over and over again the 20 or so different maneuvers which make up the ride, until they are flawless.

Synchronization, Jubinville will tell you, is the key to the ride. If one horse is out of step, it can throw off the whole group. One of the biggest problems that can occur when a group of horses is working so closely together is the "pecking order", as Jubinville describes it. Those who know about horses also know that certain animals are dominant over others, and sometimes horses just don't get along. When this oc-

curs in the ride, changes in the lineup have to be made.

"There's as much reading of the horses as there is of the people."

When a performance is coming up, the group, made up of 22 members plus announcer Les Ewart, will practice once or twice a week for two and a half to three hours each time. And, before going into the ring to perform, the group requires a minimum of an hour and a half for warm-up.

The idea behind starting the musical ride was to provide 4-H members with the opportunity to participate in something where everyone receives recognition for their achievements, as opposed to an achievement day when only a handful are awarded despite the fact that all have worked long and hard for that day, according to Jubinville.

"Everybody is recognized equally. We introduce all the riders after each performance."

Be sure to take in the St. Paul 4-H Musical Ride during their performance at the rodeo Friday evening just ahead of admission and on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.



Musical Ride

The St. Paul 4-H Musical Ride will be performing twice during the LRA Rodeo Finals this weekend. Catch them at Friday night's performance or on Sunday afternoon. They are both colorful and entertaining.

Its Rodeo Time

Friday Specials

Ukrainian Plate - \$3.50
Soup & Sandwich - \$3.00

Saturday Specials

Hamburger Soup & Sandwich - \$3.00
Beef & Vegetable Stew - \$2.25
(Includes Dinner Roll)



Downtown Mall - Phone 645-3425
4802-50 Avenue, St. Paul
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. to Sat.

Rodeo Specials

Yarn Orchid Phentex.....	1/2 Price
Assorted School Bags.....	1/2 Price
Panty Hose Reg. \$2.50 pair.....	.88
Knee Highs Sheer 6 Pairs.....	\$2.97
Child's Socks 4-6 1/2, 3 pairs.....	\$2.00
Ladies' Acrylic Sweaters Each.....	\$9.97
Bath Sheets Each.....	\$9.97
Bath Towels Each.....	\$3.97
Tea Towels Each.....	.69
Dish Cloths.....	3/77
Batteries Duracell AA8pk, C4pk, D4pk with Tester	
Light Bulbs 2 Packs.....	\$1.49
16x20 Pictures.....	\$7.97
3/4" Masking Tape Roll.....	\$1.00
Photo Albums 100-Page, each.....	\$9.00
Balloons 1/4-lb. Bag.....	\$1.88
Tea Pots 6-Cup, Brown, each.....	\$3.97
Chinet Plates 8 3/4", 20's, Reg. \$2.69, Pack	2.19

STEEDMANS

Phone 645-3528, St. Paul, Alta.

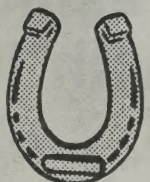
Horseshoe Tournament

AT SMYL MOTORS

Saturday, August 31, 1991

Immediately Following "Parade"

Sponsored by: Coors & T.C.C. Bottling



\$10.00 entry per team
Cash prizes
Trophies

Drop entries and entry fee to Danny at Smyl Motors

Summer Delivery Bonus

8.9% Financing or Cash Back

On Selected New 1991 GM Products in Stock at Smyl Motors

Rodeo Special

1991 GMC Sierra SL

OPTIONS:
Summit white
5600 lbs. GVW
3.08 axle ratio
AM-FM Cassette, S/S, D/D
Rear step bumper
P235/75R-15 ALS SB RAD BW
Tilt & cruise control
Sliding rear window
BSM Chrome mirrors
5.0 litre 305 CID V8/EFI, 5-spd.
OD
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The week offers tough competition in more than just rodeo

So you'd like to compete in something - well, heavy duty - but rodeo's not quite your style? Well, don't despair, Tough Person; this year's Rodeo Week offers a world of opportunities for people just like you.

Join us now for a peek at three such contests - "armstrong" events, requiring muscle and sweat, as well as skill.

ATV Rodeo

Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

This is the second of Hillside Sports' annual ATV rodeo events, and organizer Gerry Bidulock hopes the popularity of last year's contest lingers on.

"The participation was really good. We had around 1,500 people watching, throughout the competition."

To draw that kind of attendance, an event has to be pretty interesting - and the ATV rodeo definitely is. What it amounts to, as Bidulock explains, is a kind of obstacle course for quadsters.

"You go through a course with tight turns, railroad tracks, and so on," he says.

"It's a test of ATV handling abilities. We really try to emphasize skill."

This isn't finals rodeo, though; everyone qualifies. If you think you're a good hand at an all-terrain vehicle and want to accept the challenge, all you have to do is get in line.

"Everyone has a turn, and we run for a couple of hours," Bidulock says.

"There are prizes for both men and ladies."

Heavy Horse Pull

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

For all you equine novices, this traditional favorite doesn't require you to drag heavy horses around. No, the horses - pairs of them - do the pulling, and skilled horsemen guide them along in their efforts.

That, though, is a task in itself. The teams are judged according to the amount of weight over and above their own they can pull the required distance. It takes a lot of work to get them into competitive form.

But each year, a lot of people take the time. If past years are any indication, organizer Dennis Belland says between 10 and 12 participants should take part in the event.

"And they come from quite far away. Last year, we had entrants

from Spruce Grove, Westlock, Verna, and Saddle Lake."

If you're a heavy horseman who's interested in the event, there's still time to give Dennis a shout at 645-2621. Keep in mind, too, that a special log-skidding contest will be added to this year's contest.

"That's an extra competition to test horsemanship. You have to pull a 16-foot log through a course of pylons."

Interested in the challenge? Call now!

Armbanding

Saturday, noon

This is the tenth annual Lakeland Armbanders' Championship, and it takes place at the curling rink. Now, if you've been confident about your wrist wrestling in the past, ask yourself this: can you take the Lakeland challenge?

You can? Well, then, go for it!

The armbanders' event features competition in a variety of age and gender categories. Youngsters will be glad to know it's not an adults-only event; competitors from tots up are welcome to take part.

There's no discrimination against lefties, either; they get to compete in a category all their own.

Winners of the championship will be able to advance to higher-level competition later in the year. And

they'll get nice trophies and lots of armbanding action, contact Ag Society president Doreen Kuzma, at

For more information on the 645-3674.

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If so, be sure to take in the fashion show at the St. Paul and District Co-op this Friday. Not only will you be introduced to the latest western duds but you'll also have a chance to see some of the LRA stars up close as they'll be doing the modelling.

It's a long way from the rodeo arena to the runway, but Co-op consumer counsellor Suzanne Landiak, one of the event organizers, is confident the cowboys and cowgirls will put on a great show.

"It's a unique challenge for them, something a little different for sure," says Landiak.

1990 LRA Showdown Queen Suzanne Jubinville will also be modelling.

Fashions from the Co-op and Bailey's Western Wear will be shown.

Be sure to take in the show at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 30 at the Co-op Mall. See you there!



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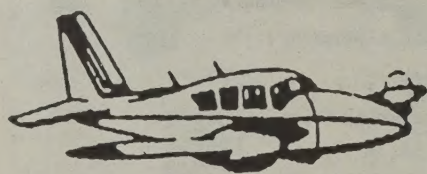
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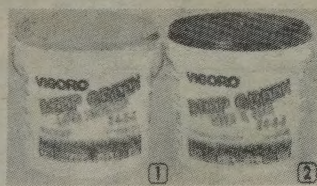
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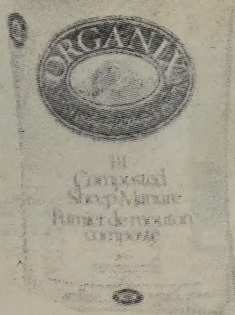
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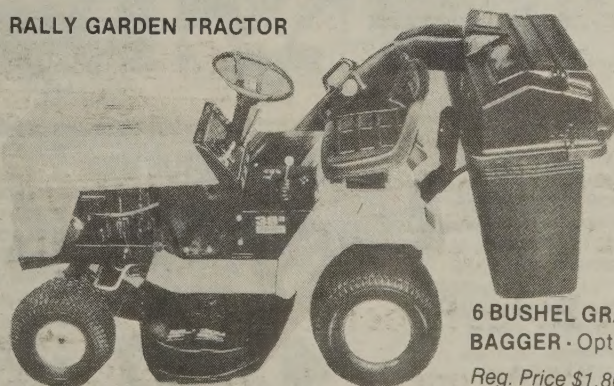
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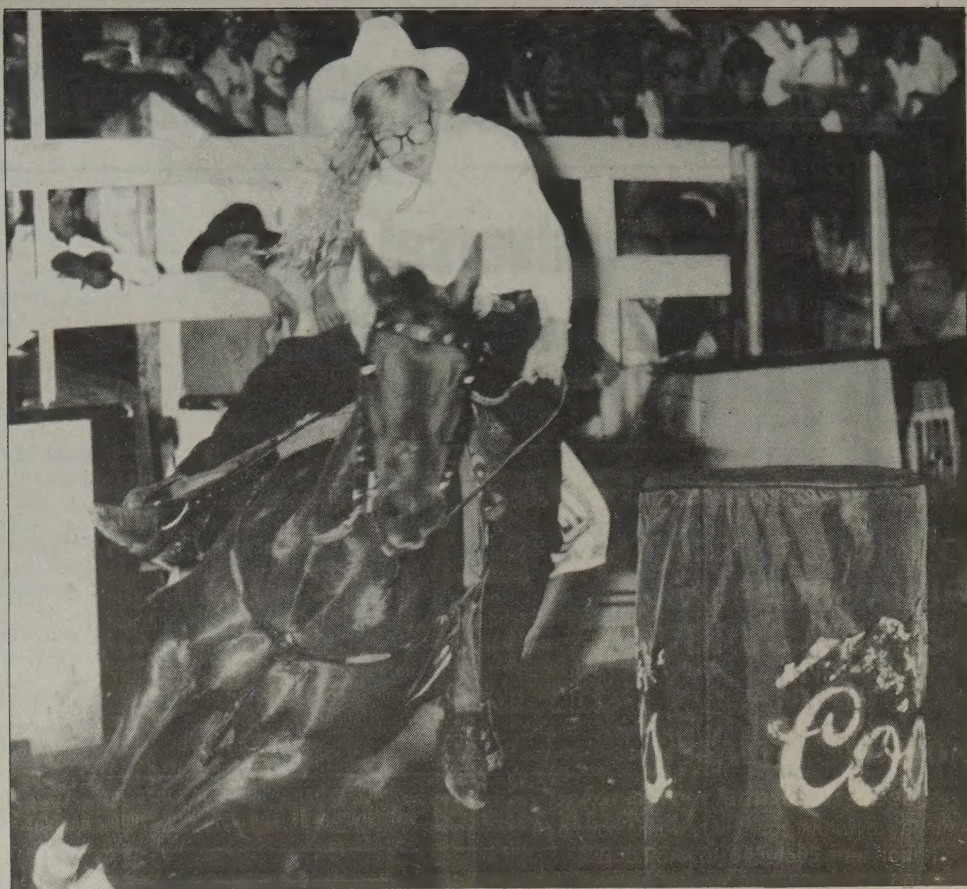


Photo By Mike Coperman

Winning Performance

Nikki Ree captured the ladies and junior barrel racing events at Showdown '90 and was named Rookie of the Year. She'll be back this year looking to equal last year's performance. Good luck Nikki!

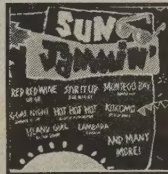
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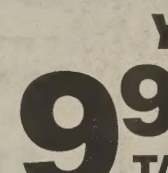
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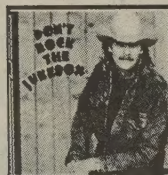
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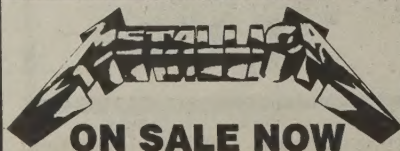
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Rodeo'n in the blood

(Cont. on Page 2)

as a showcase for their winnings - i some 14 saddle, well over a hundred belt buckles and countless ribbons.

Rodeo day the kids are up with the sun preparing for the competition themselves, getting the horses ready and loading their gear.

"Everything is ready when I'm ready to go," says Julie. "I just get in and drive."

Oh, and on top of all of this, all three children are honor students.

But you can bet school is the last thing on the Nikki's mind as she prepares for this weekend's competition. It promises to be tough with only the best barrel racers in the LRA circuit competing.

It's been a hectic summer for Nikki. Not only does she compete with the LRA but is also a member of the Foothills Cowboy, Chinook and Wild Rose rodeo associations. On top of that, she's also involved with

All Girls Rodeo Association and has gotten started in other rodeo events such as team roping. It was in this sport that she sustained an injury this summer, braking her thumb.

"It disabled me a little but I kept on going," says Nikki matter-of-factly. But considering she's been stepped on and kicked while steering in this past, a broken thumb isn't about to keep her down. However, even though the cast is now off, her hand is weak and that may affect her somewhat during the finals.

So, what's the attraction for a 14-year-old girl to the rodeo scene?

"I just really enjoy it. I really like it and I hope I can keep it up."

Chances are we're going to hear a lot more from Nikki on the rodeo scene in the future.

Look for her and sister Natalie this weekend and cheer them on!

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Rodeo vet loves barebacking

Rob Desjardins
Staff Writer

In the rodeo world, there are two kinds of vets.

One kind loves treating animals. The other kind loves riding them, and has done so for a long time.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, meet Jed McKinlay – a vet twice over.

Idaho-born McKinlay, a newcomer to the L.R.A., is a rising star in the bareback riding ranks. His performance has not been surprising, since the seasoned rider and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine really knows horses...inside and out.

"Since I was a boy, I've always wanted to make my living with them," he said in an interview last week.

McKinlay's dream come true because of a pair of fortunate circumstances. After graduating from high school he was accepted into the B.A. (Animal Science) program at a Wyoming university. Soon after his arrival, he learned about a great way of keeping fit and paying his tuition costs.

"It was called the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association – a fairly extensive rodeo program that ran through some of the states. I was fortunate enough to get involved with it."

Though he'd never been involved with the sport before, he soared to prominence on the rodeo circuit, and was able to use the revenue to pay for his studies at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

"Things just kind of clicked, and I've been rodeoing competitively

ever since – for about eight or nine years."

His specialty was, and continues to be, bareback riding. As he notes, he chose the event for mainly practical reasons.

"It was just something I had the opportunity of gaining expertise in. And it doesn't take a lot of keeping – you don't have to bring your animal around from show to show. It's a fairly minimal investment."

McKinlay moved to Canada in 1990, spending about one year in Southern Alberta and then heading north to Sherwood Park. As he's concentrated more on his family and his practice, his career in barebacking has waned just a bit. But he says he still gets out as often as he can.

"The L.R.A. schedule is virtually perfect for someone like me, who's working full-time. The rodeos are nice and close together."

Back at home, he tends animals – mainly horses – in his veterinary practice. Rodeo organizers find that expertise very attractive, and frequently, as in this week's L.R.A. Finals Rodeo, appoint him the "resident veterinarian."

"It's mainly for emergency situations," he said, noting that he does assist cowboys with the various minor ailments their animals might suffer.

But make no mistake about it – the in-house vet at this year's L.R.A. Finals is also a great competitor, and has been preparing for the event intently.

"I've been keeping in pretty good shape – you have to, or else you get

yanked apart. (Bareback riding) is possibly the most demanding event in terms of the strains and stresses it places on your body.

"I exercise here at home – pushups and situps, mainly. I also do a lot of mental preparation for riding,

such as watching videos of other rides."

Sounds like a great challenge – and a lot of fun.

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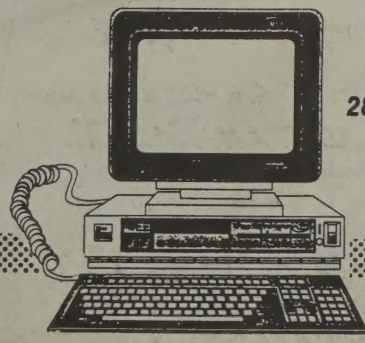
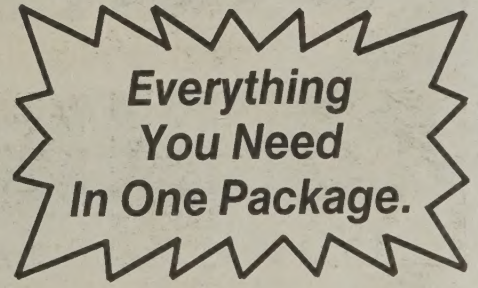
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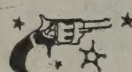
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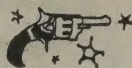
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

11:00 a.m. — Special Olympics at Polaris Arena. Free admission.
5:30 p.m. — Pancake Supper sponsored by the Town of St. Paul.
7:00 p.m. — Rodeo performance, St. Paul 4-H Musical Riders, free style bull fighting.
9:00 p.m. — Beerfest (music by George Stratford)



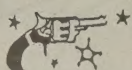
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

7:00 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast at Co-op Mall.
9:30 a.m. — Parade entries judged at St. Paul Co-op Mall
10:30 a.m. — Parade (route passes by Extencicare and hospital before proceeding down main street to the Recreation Centre). Phone entries - Juliette 645-4053
11:30 - 2:00 — ATV Rodeo sponsored by Hillside Sports
12:00 noon — Beer Gardens; Ukrainian Food by Ukrainian Orthodox Ladies at the Recreation Centre. 10th Annual Lakeland Arm-benders Championship at the Curling Rink. Registration 11:00 a.m.; Competition 1:00 p.m.; Men's and Women's all classes right and left. Youth classes.
1:00 p.m. — Mutton Busting and fun with the clown — sponsored by St. Paul Shopping Centre. **SPECIAL KIDS' DAY:** Under 5 years - Free, 6 to 12 years - \$3.00, includes Mutton Busting and Rodeo.
1:30 p.m. — Rodeo Performance.
5:30 p.m. — Pancake Supper sponsored by the County of St. Paul
7:00 p.m. — Rodeo performance, Free style bull fighting
9:00 p.m. — Beerfest (music by Prairie Ramblers)



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

7:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Fly-In Breakfast at St. Paul Airport. Everyone welcome. Nominal charge for breakfast. Interesting displays, demos and entertainment for all ages.
10:00 a.m. — Cowboy Worship Service at the arena. Everyone welcome.
1:30 p.m. — Rodeo opens with St. Paul 4-H Musical Riders



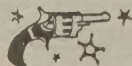
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

6:30 p.m. — Live entertainment, fiddling and jigging contest, sponsored by Donald Hotel, Mom's Kitchen, Lavoie Hotel and Lavoie Restaurant. Robert J. Tomkins M.C. Pre-register at Radio L.W. at 645-4425 or register on site. **Street dance to follow. Music by George Stratford.** Enjoy supper downtown. Take advantage of our restaurants' rodeo specials.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

7:30 p.m. / Heavy horse pull and log skidding at the Polaris Arena. Admission \$3.00. Sponsored by ER Lab Concrete and Robertson Construction.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

7:00 a.m. — Free Pancake Breakfast at Fountain Tire to celebrate their 35th Anniversary.
7:00 p.m. — Rodeo performance featuring free style bull fighting sponsored by Zarowny Motors.
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnite — Video Max Teen Dance (ages 12-17) at Rec. Centre. Sponsored by St. Paul Boys' & Girls' Club.

